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THE WEATHER: Moderate southerly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers.

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SUN. MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

HIGH SCHOOLS FOR HK?

SOLVE one problem and you create another: this has been an experience which has dogged Hongkong persistently in recent years. It is with us again. This time with the growing demand for more secondary schools which is the result of Government's success with its seven-year programme on primary education. We say "success" deliberately. The Education Department determined in 1954 that its aim must be to provide every child in Hongkong with a basic primary education and in this endeavour it is succeeding.

The Rev. George She's remarks to the annual conference of the Teachers Association on Saturday were primarily concerned with the short-term outlook which is of course the most pressing problem. But with a foreseeable annual demand for 33,000 new primary places, the long-term outlook for secondary school expansion is not cheerful. Nor is this a situation which Government will want to shrug off as being beyond the scope of its intentions. Growth of the secondary schools must keep pace in some sort of proportion to primary places.

THE Education Department's aim is still to maintain a ratio of one in four. But of course the larger the growth of primary schools the more difficult it is going to be to maintain this figure. Whether Government will be able to increase the Education grant by $5 or $10 million for the next ten years as Mr She suggested is problematical, but assuming Mr Crozier succeeds, how can this money be spent on secondary education in a way which will most benefit primary school graduates?

Mr She has laid stress on the Anglo-Chinese and technical school and he has underlined the importance of the teaching of English and the demand for it. No "colonial" consideration dictates this. English is, as Mr She said, the lingua franca of the East. And schools all over the Colony show that Chinese students regard competence in the English language as an essential basic need for anyone venturing into business in Hongkong today. But it would not be right to interpret this as a demand for a full secondary education.

IN at least one part of the British Commonwealth an institution known as the Intermediate High School has proved a great success in providing boys with something like three-fifths of a full secondary education. And for those not wanting a leaving certificate or matriculation this institution offers a sound all-round education of a kind which may be worth considering in Hongkong. Special emphasis could be given to the teaching of English and commercial subjects.

An examination like the old Australian "intermediate certificate" could even be devised to give these schools added prestige in this diploma-minded age. They would not of course be a substitute for new secondary schools, but they might meet a good part of the demand for post-primary education.

Chinese Shrimps Banned From U.S. Roads

Washington, May 4.

Shrimps imported from China by Canada may not travel on American roads, the State Department announced today.

They have been banned on the grounds of "national security," officials said, because the Government refuses to do anything which might help the Peking regime in any way.

Canada wished to transport the shrimps over about 1,000 miles of United States roads from Vancouver to Alberta—and asked for freedom of transit under Gatt, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But the United States said there was a complete ban on Communist Chinese goods entering the country — and claimed the right to refuse transit under the security provisions of article 21 of Gatt.

In Ottawa, the Canadian House of Commons rocked with laughter today when a Member of Parliament asked how the transport of the shrimps and soya sauce across American territory could affect United States security.

Premier John Diefenbaker, disputing the American right to forbid the goods in question, said the Canadian Government had expressed this view to the American State Department and was studying what steps could be taken by the Canadian authorities.

Meanwhile the Toronto daily newspaper, Globe and Mail said in an editorial devoted to the episode that this was the first time it had heard of soya sauce constituting a national menace.

The newspaper added that the United States must be in a bad way if it considered its foundations could be undermined by the passage of a cargo destined for the making of chop suey. — Reuter and France-Presse.

IRAQ WANTS BRITISH ARMS

Surprise London Disclosure Tells Of Kassem's Request For Jets

By K. C. THALER

London, May 4.

The Iraq Government of General Kassem has requested arms and military planes from Britain, it was reliably learned today.

[Iraq recently announced its withdrawal from the Western-sponsored Bagdad Pact.]

The secret request, made through diplomatic channels last month, was understood to be under careful consideration in London.

The Iraqi move, coinciding with a variety of Soviet aid offers, prompted diplomatic speculation that the regime was not so far irrevocably bent on a Communist course.

The Iraq request was understood to have been among the primary topics of discussion of the British envoy in Bagdad, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, with Government officials here.

He flew to London for a series of consultations about a fortnight ago and returned to his post on April 22.

The Iraqi request included a demand for spare parts for arms delivered by Britain in the past. Britain was the chief arms supplier to Bagdad before the July, 1958, revolution.

Moreover the request was for "replacements" of arms, supplying fresh weapons and above all for military planes, including modern-type jets.—U.P.I.

MONTY AVOIDS THE PM

London, May 4.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has sent a letter to Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, conveying greetings and goodwill from Mr Nikita Khrushchev, it was learned tonight.

Lord Montgomery met the Soviet leader during his visit to Moscow last week.

It is understood that the letter goes no further than simply conveying greetings and that there is no political significance about it.

Lord Montgomery does not suggest in his letter that he should meet Mr Macmillan at present to talk over anything the Soviet leader said.

No arrangements have been made for him to see Mr Macmillan or any minister, either.

Mr Macmillan, however, will tonight be receiving another recent British visitor to Moscow.

Sir Tom O'Brien, Labour member of Parliament, who led the delegation from Equity, the British stage trade union to Moscow is to see the Prime Minister at the House of Commons.—Reuter.

[Just before going to Moscow Lord Montgomery criticised President Eisenhower's leadership. His comments were widely criticised in England.]

'520 FIRMS TO BE NATIONALISED'

London, May 5.

The British Institute of Directors, in a booklet issued today, names 520 companies which it alleges will come under public control if Labour Party plans are put into effect.

These companies, each with a capital of more than £2,500,000 span every British industry and include all the major producers of motor cars, shipping lines and every newspaper group in Britain.

The booklet, entitled "Mind Your Own Business" is being sent to the 31,000 members of the institute.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, last week commented on what he called the "nation-wide scare.....exploited by the Conservatives" that Labour intended to "nationalise" 2,600 firms.—Reuter.

A View From The Bridge

Prince Charles, who last week visited Britain's biggest warship, the 43,000-ton aircraft carrier, Eagle, scans Portland Bay through an officer's binoculars from the carrier's bridge. — London Express Photo.

THE DUKE TAKES PRINCE CHARLES BACK TO SCHOOL

London, May 4.

The Duke of Edinburgh today took his ten-year-old son, Prince Charles, back to school after the Easter holidays.

He drove the Prince from Windsor Castle to Cheam Prep School, Newbury, where the summer term starts tomorrow.

After seeing them off the Queen, who has been in residence at Windsor Castle for the last six weeks, returned to Buckingham Palace.

Tomorrow she and the Duke of Edinburgh will entertain the Shah of Persia at the start of his State visit. — China Mail Special.

Plan To Use Bat 'Bombers' Against Tokyo

Buffalo, May 4.

Mr Allen W. Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence, revealed today that the United States considered attacking Tokyo by flying bats with incendiary bombs during World War II.

Mr Dulles made his revelation at a dinner of the Erie Country Bar Association and gave credit for the idea to the late General William J. Donovan, wartime Intelligence Director.

The bats were to have been released from high-flying planes, he said, but the plan was abandoned when it discovered the cave bats would not have survived a trans-Pacific flight at high altitudes.—France-Presse.

Body Found

Washington, May 4.

The FBI tonight identified the body of a Negro man found in the Pearl River near Bogalusa, Louisiana as Mack Charles Parker, who was abducted from a gaol cell by a mob of hooded men more than a week ago.—U.P.I.

Churchill Met By Ike In Washington

Washington, May 4.

Sir Winston Churchill arrived in Washington today and was personally greeted at the airport by President Eisenhower.

A tremendous cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred people as Britain's wartime premier, carrying a stick and his black hat in his left hand, walked slowly down the steps of the aircraft.

President Eisenhower sent his plane, Columbine III to bring Sir Winston from New York after his trans-Atlantic journey in a Comet.

Brief Ceremony

Sir Winston is here for a three-day strictly informal visit to the President and Mrs Eisenhower at the White House.

The President clasped him by the hand, then led him to a red carpeted platform.

Sir Winston, speaking before a battery of television cameras and microphones, said he brought with him Britain's assurance of lasting friendship with the United States.

Speaking loudly, clearly and firmly, Sir Winston said he was most happy once again to set foot in the United States, his mother's country.

"I have come here on a quiet visit to see some of my old comrades of wartime days," he said.

The President told Sir Winston that it was "a great honour indeed" to welcome him once more to the United States.

The welcoming ceremony took only a few minutes. Then Sir Winston and the President entered the presidential car. There were more cheers as the car drove away to the White House and Sir Winston gave the onlookers his famous V-for-Victory sign.—Reuter.

'Big Red Lie'

Washington, May 4.

The House Space Committee will investigate an American magazine's charges that the January 2 Russian moon-shot was nothing but a "big Red lie."—U.P.I.

MAN GAOLED FOR STONING AIR COMMODORE'S CAR

A man who threw a brick through the windscreen of Air Commodore P. D. Holder's car yesterday was today sentenced to three months' gaol.

He was sentenced by Mr T. L. Yang at Central. The man was Wong Kam-wing, unemployed, of no fixed abode.

The prosecuting officer, Detective Inspector M. W. Gingles said that at 8.40 a.m. Corporal A.H. Short was driving Mr Holder to headquarters.

At Stubbs Road, near Ling Nam Middle School, Wong picked up a piece of stone and threw it at the car's windscreen.

It smashed the glass and landed on the rear seat, narrowly missing Air Commodore Holder, who is at the present acting Commander British Forces in Hongkong.

Flying Glass

The driver's hand and wrist were slightly scratched by flying glass.

After throwing the stone, Wong began to walk away.

Air Commodore Holder told his driver to drive to the junction of Stubbs Road where they met a police constable on motor cycle duty. They then drove back to Stubbs Road and arrested the defendant.

Cautioned by the Police, Wong said: "I have nothing to say. I wish to die."

Wong had one previous conviction for begging.

Students Not To Boycott Margaret

Exeter, May 4.

Exeter University students tonight called off their planned boycott of Princess Margaret's visit to the University on Friday.

The executive of the Guild of Students last week passed a resolution on the visit condemning what it described as "red tape" and "high-handed organisation."

The University's Vice-Chancellor, Dr J. W. Cook, saw the Guild's President and explained how arrangements for the visit had been made. One of the students said after the meeting that things had not been properly explained before. —China Mail Special.

Magistrate Held On Black Market Baby Charges

New York, May 4.

A former New York city magistrate who resigned his job at Mayor Wagner's demand last Saturday was arrested today on charges he was a member of a black market baby ring.

He is Stephen S. Scopas, the first American of Greek descent ever to sit on the New York city bench.

Three others were arrested along with Scopas in connection with the operation, which dealt in Greek babies placed for adoption in the United States.

The others were identified as: Jacob Cohen, 51, an attorney, Christopher Peters, 39, operator of a Manhattan travel agency, and Rebecca Issach, 42, a secretary in a steamship supply company.

Scopas and Cohen pleaded innocent to the charges in an arraignment today before special sessions Justice Edward Breslin. —U.P.I.

Macao War-Time Banknotes

Macao, May 5.

A notice published in the Government Gazette advises all holders of Macao banknotes issued in February 1944, during the Pacific War, that these banknotes should be exchanged for current issues at the local branch of the Banco Nacional Ultramarino, not later than July 31, this year.—France-Presse.

Monkey In Space

Miami Beach, May 4.

A live animal—probably a monkey — is to be hurled into space in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile within the next two months, the United States Army disclosed today.—Reuter.

Police Launch NEW ZEBRA DRIVE

Because of the increasing number of zebra crossings and persistent jaywalking, the Police Traffic Branch launched a new drive yesterday instructing pedestrians in the proper use of the crossings.

The campaign will last a month and will be carried out at every crossing in Hongkong and Kowloon to guide motorists as well as pedestrians.

It has been planned to assign one or two policemen to each crossing for four hours at a time at the end of which the police will move on to some other crossing by turn, thus covering all the zebra crossings in the Colony.

According to a spokesman for the Traffic Branch this morning, the first day of the campaign had been quite satisfactory.

IT ALL ENDED IN A CRASH

Jerusalem, May 4.

The small Israeli air force plane circled so low over the farmyard near the Jordan valley settlement of Alumot that children playing on the ground recognised the pilot.

"It's Avihu," they shouted, "bringing a love letter to Ora".

The youngsters went to fetch pretty Ora but right then and there the romantic business fell apart.

The circling plane crashed in the farmyard, injuring Avihu and his passenger.

Taken to a nearby hospital, the romantic Avihu produced a letter for Ora. It invited her to his wedding to another girl.

The wedding was planned for next Thursday in Tel Aviv .... unless Avihu is still in the hospital or detained for breaking military regulations by flying too low.—U.P.I.

Dulles: 'Good Day'

Washington, May 4.

John Foster Dulles had a good day today with his spirits high, according to State Department officials. His condition was unchanged, they said.—U.P.I.

KING'S ★ PRINCESS

EXHIBITING TO-DAY

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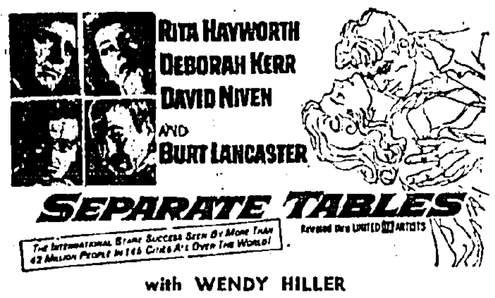
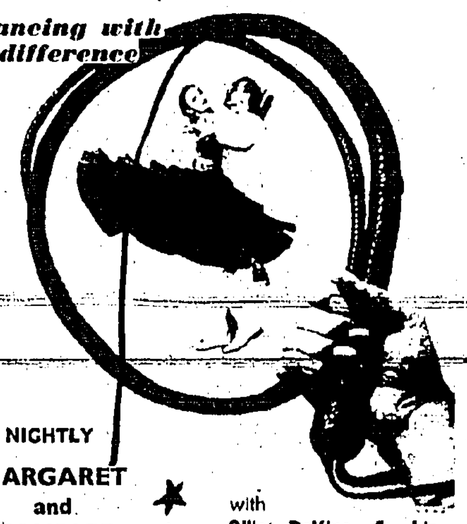


with WENDY HILLER

Dancing with a difference



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THE LOCAL SLANT

Miss Britton Works 17 Hours A Day And No Overtime

By JOANNE BLAIR

".....you mean you write poetry as well?" I asked.

"Well yes, just a little," she replied modestly.

"And anything else?"

"Oh, I suppose you could say that I play a reasonable game of chess and paint a little too, but my first love is music."

It was almost too much. In the short space of half an hour I learned that Miss Dorothy Britton, a young English woman residing in Japan, composes music, speaks four languages, gives radio and television broadcasts, sings folksongs in 17 languages and has already had one book of poems published.

MISS BRITTON

I was afraid to enquire further.

When a Japanese dance group recently commissioned her to write the music for a ballet drama based on a Chinese theme, Miss Britton decided to come to Hongkong where she could listen to Chinese music.

"Since Japanese music," she explains, "is really an offshoot of Chinese music, I feel that I should know all I can about it."

Miss Britton remarked that she was most impressed with a recent Sino-British classical Chinese music recital and the subsequent lecture given by Professor Yao Hsin-nung.

Born in Japan of a musical family, she was educated in Europe and the United States, and returned after the war to Tokyo where she now lives permanently.

Asked how long she devotes to her work each day she replied, "From about seven in the morning until twelve at night." Then she added as if some explanation for these non-union hours were needed, "But I love it!"

Her accomplishments prove this. Already the composer of two recorded orchestral suites entitled "Yedo Fantasy" and "Tokyo Impressions" which were written for Western instruments in the Japanese idiom, Miss Britton has also translated three Japanese operas and written innumerable musical scores for films.

Somewhere along the line she manages to do some radio and television work—often singing her folksongs and accompanying herself on the Irish harp.

It is not very often that her work schedule will permit her to leave Japan, but when it does, she thinks Hongkong is just the place to visit.

We sat on the terrace at the home of Capt and Mrs. W. K. Langhorne and gazed across Deep Water Bay while the music of "Yedo Fantasy" drifted through an open window. Miss Britton, who is always either working or hobbying, remarked quietly, "I do wish I'd brought my paints."

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	$18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	9.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
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HE STRAIGHTENS NAILS FOR A LIVING

By T. S. KOO

WHAT a comedown it must be for a man who once owned nine residential flats to be a street sleeper;....who was once a weaving factory proprietor but is today so poor that he has to scavenge used nails from the streets to earn a few cents to buy his daily meals!

But to 63-year-old Tsang Hing, this fate is providential. He blames none, and grumbles not at all.

Tsang lives in a tiny shed about twice the size of a coffin on a landing on a flight of steps in Wyndham Street.

Before the Communists took over the mainland, he owned a weaving factory, and "one lane" of residential houses in Canton. He had two wives, seven sons and two daughters.

When circumstances changed in 1949, he came to Hongkong with one of his wives and the two youngest children. His other wife stayed in his native town, Waichow, in Kwangtung.

Sent To China

For the first two years, he stayed with old Canton friends. But realising that it was difficult to support his family here he sent them back to China.

Finally he got a job in a paper box making firm, for $30 a month with food and lodging.

Unfortunately his boss was fault-finding, and Tsang was the constant target of his displeasure. Two years ago, he could not stand it any longer and left.

He came to Central to find a friend, but could not locate him. In despair, he lingered in town and chose his present site as "a home".

The "profession" of scavenging nails was suggested by a friend. He welcomed the idea.

He begins at 9 o'clock every day, and works till dusk, with only an interruption at noon to prepare his meal.

Before he starts, he hammers out the nails he collected on the previous day and sells them for 25 cents a catty.

He can pick up five to six catties on a good day, and less than a catty on a bad one. And it takes him an hour to straighten two catties of nails.

He also collects waste papers to sell to vendors as a "sideline".

His diligence with the hammer, and the striving spirit for a poor but honest living, touches the hearts of many passers-by.

Last Christmas, a priest gave him 10 catties of rice and a blanket. Many others have given him small sums of money, old clothes and shoes.

But he rejects every offer from young and sympathetic schoolboys. "Thank you child," he will say, "keep your 10 cents, for you need the money too."

Last October, he could have earned a handsome sum of money if he had had a beard.

One day he read in a Chinese newspaper that the Rank Organisation was looking for film extras for the film "Ferry to Hongkong."

Turned Down

He applied for the post, but was turned down because the organisation was looking for an old Chinese man with a long beard.

Tsang has a strong sense of independence. He does not want to locate his family—who are all now in China—for assistance. "I want to live on my own strength," he said.

He is also optimistic. The only thing he fears is illness. "I don't even want to think about that. The mere thought will make me worried and lower my working spirit," he said.

Tsang Hing straightening nails outside his street home.

CURRY MEMORY

By A Staff Reporter

A BIG disappointment to the gourmets of Hongkong will be the departure this week of Dr I. Adarkar when she leaves for Bombay with her husband, the retiring Commissioner for India.

However, for those who enjoyed her famous curry parties, some consolation may be derived from the fact that Dr Adarkar is just as sorry to be leaving.

As we sat in her spacious home on Jardine's Lookout, I asked her if she didn't find it awkward to prepare Indian food for the various nationalities she entertains.

"Not at all," she exclaimed, her bright eyes sparkling over the topic of curry. "It's exactly the same food—only a matter of leaving out the chillis."

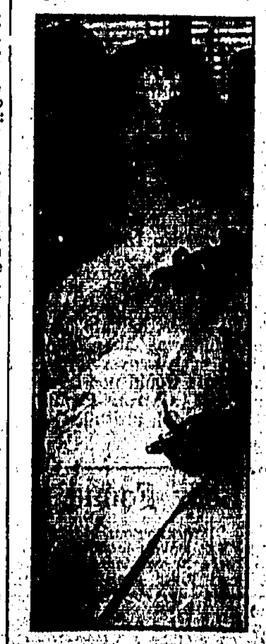
"Apart from cooking," she continued, "there are only two other things I like better: Medicine and looking after my family."

Dr Adarkar, who is very impressed with the amount of social work being done in the Colony, has always donated a great deal of her own time wherever she felt she was needed. Besides doing pediatrics at the Tung Wah Hospital, she has worked tirelessly with local family planning groups.

With a son in Bombay and a daughter studying at Oxford, Dr Adarkar is looking forward to the coming six months, leave which she hopes for a family reunion.

"But I can't begin to tell you how much I've enjoyed Hongkong," she said.

"Particularly," she added, "the international flavour of the place and the opportunity of meeting so many different people."



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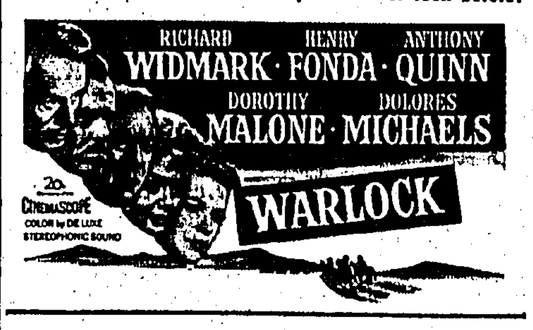

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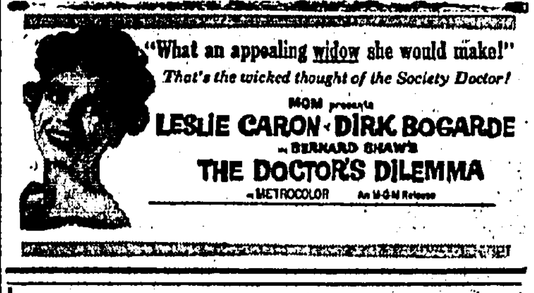

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Tibet Shows Folly Of UN Policy On China

HOUSE OF LORDS DEBATE

London, May 4.

Lord Henderson, a Labour Peer, said today he regretted China could not be brought before the censure of the United Nations for her policy in Tibet.

She would have come face to face with powerful criticisms, Lord Henderson said during a House of Lords foreign policy debate.

"This is another example of the folly of keeping Communist China out of the community of nations," he said.

Lord Henderson also said it was not right that India should bear the cost of maintaining relief for Tibetan refugees.

"I hope the government is already inquiring of Mr Nehru whether he would welcome relief assistance from outside," he said.

"If such assistance would be welcome, I trust that the British Government will act speedily to make a contribution in the name of the British people."

Earl Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said he did not think Russia was winning against the West today.

There were differences of opinion among the Communist satellites and in Russia itself, he said.

"It is likely that the time is approaching when there will be some trouble from the Communist countries themselves," he went on.

Big Trouble

Lord Attlee went on to urge some initiative from countries not so deeply committed in disputes.

"It is true to say that our greatest trouble is the Russian fear of America and the American fear of Russia," he said.

"I think they are both much too strong and there is that inclination always for a Communist to see a capitalist under the bed and an American to see a Communist under the bed."

He said the Russians did not want war. They were confident that in building their system they could win in the ideological field.

"I am equally sure we can win in the ideological field if we can survive," he said.

"Therefore I welcome close contact at the summit, in the foothills or even on the level."

He thought the idea of every nation having an atomic bomb just as every woman of fashion had a mink coat "deplorable."

Lord Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said there would be a ready response from the West if Russia discarded the "techniques of frustration" in the forthcoming East-West talks.

Britain did not intend to enter these talks in a negative way, he said.

He went on:

"Such meetings, either at Foreign Secretary level or Prime Minister level, can only lead to frustration unless everybody views them with a genuine desire to negotiate.

"We do not delude ourselves that the aims of Communism, to probe the weak spots in Western defences, will be abandoned.

"But we believe there is a fruitful field opening up towards real co-existence," he said.

No Future

Earlier he said the Government was convinced there was no future for Berlin as a free city.

It would "simply be mopped up in the Communist empire."

It would be an inroad into European security which could be fatal.

British policy in the Middle East was in exact contrast to that of the Communists, he said.

"We do not want to take sides or to meddle in Arab internal policy," he said. "All we wish to see is a growing stability and economic expansion in that area."—Reuter.

EUROPEANS ATTACK MOSLEMS AT FUNERAL

Constantine, May 4.

More than a thousand young Europeans broke through police cordons here tonight and attacked Moslem by-passers.

The trouble began after the funeral of a 16-year-old girl and two other Europeans who were killed by insurgents while travelling by car from Constantine to Kroubs.

The demonstrators broke down barricades and trampled on pictures of General Charles de Gaulle, President of France.

For some time police and soldiers were unable to prevent them molesting Moslems.

Military authorities announced a curfew.

Kidnapped

The demonstrations broke out outside Constantine cemetery after the funeral of Miss Helen Serio, 16; Paul Spinnato, 23, and Antoine Pina, 23, whose bodies were found on Saturday riddled with machine-gun bullets in a ditch near their car.

French troops have since been searching for Helen Serio's sister, Marie Jose, 19, who is believed to have been kidnapped by insurgents.

Many right wing elements have come out against General de Gaulle's Algerian policy, particularly since the recent announcement of clemency measures for Algerian insurgents who had been condemned to death.—Reuter.

Sir Oswald Dies In UN

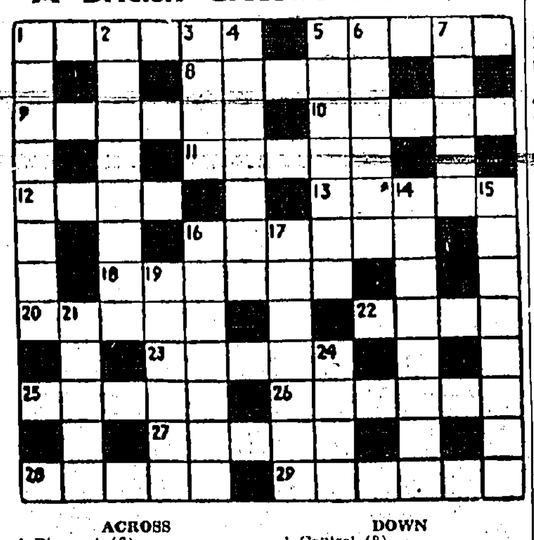
United Nations, May 4.

Sir Oswald Coleman Allen, British representative on the Social Commission, collapsed today shortly after making a speech in the commission. He died a few minutes later of a coronary attack.

He collapsed just after the next speaker in the debate, Mr Max Wryell of Australia, had begun.

Sir Oswald was 72. He had represented the United Kingdom on the UN Social Commission since 1947. — U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Discount (6).
5 Horrify (6).
8 Harden (5).
9 Attic (6).
10 Willow (5).
11 Stage show (5).
12 Strip of wood (4).
13 Express (5).
14 Say again (6).
16 Required (6).
20 Smooths out (5).
22 Expensive (4).
23 Shy (5).
25 Stiff (5).
26 City of China (6).
27 Rustic (5).
28 Confused fight (5).
29 Part of a compass (6).

DOWN

1 Control (8).
2 Voice (8).
3 Rank (4).
4 Came in (7).
5 Stirred (7).
6 Spanish coin (6).
7 Vigilant (5).
14 Bore witness (8).
15 Alienate (8).
16 Remainder (7).
17 Bird (7).
19 Complete (6).
21 Fabric (5).
24 Valley (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Pastor, 5 Admit, 8 Vend, 9 Roared, 11 Verge, 12 Minute, 14 Mate, 16 Spell, 18 Whole, 19 Pear, 20 Parole, 24 Total, 25 Master, 26 Exit, 27 Dudes, 28 Thrash. Down: 1 Pert, 2 Sham, 3 Oven, 4 Reduce, 5 Adverse, 6 Mariner, 7 Trestle, 10 Rival, 13 Twisted, 14 Mounted, 15 Temples, 17 Palls, 19 Permit, 21 Oath, 22 Etna, 23 Arch.

STUDENT HAS 150 FOR TIBET ARMY

Berkeley, Calif., May 3.

A California philosophy graduate student said today he had more than 150 volunteers for his proposed Tibetan brigade to fight against the Chinese.

He is John Blackmore, 27, an Air Force veteran who is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of California.

He said he had written to about 30 college newspapers throughout the country asking them to publicise his scheme for raising a brigade to fight with the rebels in Tibet.

He said more than 150 people had responded by volunteering for active duty in the brigade and others had volunteered time and money for its support.

"I think we can do considerable good over there," Blackmore said.

"Our first objective is to open a supply line to the Tibetan rebels and our secondary purpose is to encourage them. The knowledge that people all over the world back them will be good for their morale."

Blackmore said the first problem the organisation faced was getting to Tibet.

Beginning

"Those who have seaman's papers can work their way over. Those who can afford it can fly. However, the majority will have to be sent by the organisation — which lacks money. Maybe we will wind up buying a surplus aeroplane and flying them over," he said.

"My letter was just the beginning of a big movement," Blackmore said.

"We have a group here, one at the University of California at Los Angeles, one at Stanford and one in Alaska. Also we have heard from volunteers as far away as Boston, Miami, Texas and Ohio.

Blackmore said the organisation has a training programme consisting of judo, boxing, parachuting, demolition, horseback riding and rock climbing.

"About 75 per cent of the volunteers are veterans from some service," he said. "So the only special training they will need is in guerilla warfare and in getting along in the high altitude."—U.P.I.

Macmillan Pledges To Work For Europe

London, May 4.

The Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan today pledged Britain's determination to work actively for a united Europe.

He said he believed the mechanisms by which the idea was given reality would work themselves out.

He did not mention Britain's dispute with the "little six" over the Common Market, but Mr John Edwards, President of the Constitutive Assembly, said the failure to link Britain, Common Market to the rest of Europe was disastrous.

They were speaking at a 10th anniversary celebration of the signing of the statute of the Council of Europe.

Mr Macmillan said: "We have seen twice in our lifetime Europe tearing itself apart in the most terrible destruction, and we have seen the results in the balance of power throughout the world by the self-destruction of the European states.—U.P.I.

Arms Drop To Rescue Team On Mountain

Nicosia, May 4.

A Hastings aircraft today dropped arms and ammunition to an RAF rescue and salvage team toiling in bad weather amid the wreckage of a British plane high on Turkey's 14,500 - foot Mount Suphan.

The arms were needed to protect the airmen against marauding wolves and bears which — with fierce blizzards and threat of avalanches — constitute the major hazards to their work.

The RAF men are investigating the wreckage of a British Tudor aircraft which crashed with 12 men aboard near the Russian border, between Ankara and Teheran, while carrying secret equipment from Britain to Australia's Woomera rocket range.

It was not spotted on the almost inaccessible mountain until six days after it disappeared.

Several bodies have been retrieved from the wreckage, and documents recovered have been flown out by a Turkish helicopter during a lull in fierce blizzards sweeping the scene.

Oxygen

Giving the news that the arms—and also badly needed blankets—had today been dropped, an RAF spokesman here said that the Hastings had been standing by at Diyarbakir, 150 miles south-west of the mountain, for three days waiting for the weather to clear.

Oxygen packs were being flown from Nicosia to Diyarbakir today for possible use by the recovery specialists on the mountains who, unlike the tough RAF rescue men, are unused to strenuous work at high altitudes.

At least 12 men are now at work on the wreckage, which lies on a snow plateau near Suphan's summit. Working in extreme blizzard conditions, they have already sent down pieces of the wreckage for investigation.—China Mail Special.

"I NOTE SIGNS OF FATIGUE"

Twenty bishops and 150 priests turned up last week for the sitting of the Convocation of Canterbury (the "Parliament" of the southern half of the Church of England) — but enthusiasm was remarkable — and lamentable — in its absence.

There were more yawns than speeches.

So much so that the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said at one point: "I note some signs of fatigue. Some of my colleagues in the Upper House (the bishops) find it difficult to raise their hands now."

But while the bishops dozed, some business was transacted — notably confirmation that godparents at Church of England baptisms need not themselves be Anglicans, and reaffirmation of the absolute secrecy of the confessional.

Picture shows the Bishops of Rochester (left) and Chelmsford dozing during the speeches. — Express Photo.

Monster Printing Press

London, May 4.

A printing press capable of producing two million copies of Pravda an hour, is being built north of Moscow, Moscow Radio reported today.

The radio, quoting a Soviet technical expert, said the first section of the new press has already reached the assembly stage.

It said the building of new presses and the rebuilding of printing works are being planned to cope with an expected 100 per cent increase in the circulation of periodicals by the end of the current seven-year plan.

The circulation of papers is expected to increase by 50 per cent and the output of books to reach 1,600 million a year, the radio reported in a home service broadcast.—Reuter.

Truman Advocates Third Term

Washington, May 4.

Former President Harry Truman today campaigned for abolition of the 1951 Constitutional Amendment which prevents a President running for a third term of office.

In one of his rare appearances before Congress, he said the amendment meant the President was fighting during his second term "with one hand tied behind him" and lost a lot of influence "because everyone knows he can't run for re-election."—Reuter.

Spain Not In

London, May 4.

The British Government denied today that negotiations had taken place for Spain's admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.—France-Presse.

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded

New York, May 4.

The 1959 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded today to Robert Lewis Taylor for his novel, "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters."

This is the story of a boy and his father trekking westward during the 1849 gold rush. It is the author's ninth book.

Playwright Archibald MacLeish won the Pulitzer drama award for his play, "J.B."—a current Broadway success—which is a modern rendering of the biblical story of Job.

The Pulitzer Prize for international reporting was awarded to Joseph Martin and Philip Santora of the New York Daily News, for their account of the downfall of the Batista regime in Cuba.—Reuter.

Pipeline

Teheran, May 4.

West Germany is to help Iran build a pipeline between the oilfields of southern Iran and the Persian Gulf, Professor Ludwig Erhard, West German Economics Minister, told reporters here today.—Reuter.

Fears "Groundless"

New York, May 4.

Western fears that Middle Eastern countries will launch widespread programmes to nationalise oilfields are groundless, U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared today.—U.P.I.

Shah's Party

Geneva, May 4.

The Shah of Iran gave a cocktail party tonight for members of Geneva's Iranian Community. Italy's Princess Maria Gabriella was not there.—U.P.I.

Testing Ground

Paris, May 4.

The French Prime Minister M. Michel Debre, in a written Parliamentary reply today said that France was building a testing ground for atomic weapons in the Sahara.—Reuter.

British, U.S. Films Vie For Honours

Cannes, May 4.

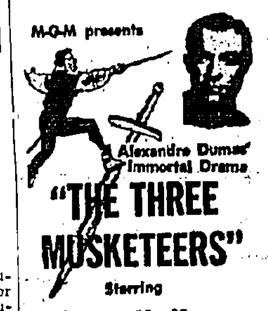
Britain's "Room at the Top," and the United States entry "Compulsion" held a strong lead in unofficial standings at the Cannes International Film Festival on the fifth day of the competition today.

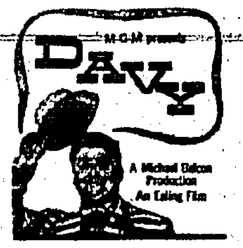
But France developed a top-rank challenger tonight with "Les 400 Coups."

The 30-nation festival hit a low point during the past 24 hours with two poor full-length entries: Austria's "Eva, the Notebooks of a Young Girl," an unsuccessful satire on a teenage best selling authoress, and Greece's "Bloody Twilight," a modern Greek tragedy about a hotblooded Swedish girl tourist whose love pursuit of a Greek shepherd ends in two murders.

Curiously both films made a display of nudity uncommon to either the Austrian or Greek cinema, but critics appeared to be in agreement that both were in bad taste.

France's "Les 400 Coups" is the first full-length effort of 27-year-old Francois Truffaut and represents a partly autobiographical view of the film-maker's turbulent adolescence.—France-Presse.

CAPITOL
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
Please Note Change of Times
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.
M-G-M presents

Alexandre Dumas' Immortal Drama
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Starring
Gene Kelly
Lana Turner
IN TECHNICOLOR
To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
FRANK LOVEJOY in
"HOUSE OF WAX"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A COMEDY RIOT!


— Next Change —
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
Please Note Change of Times
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.
M-G-M Presents
'SCARAMOUCHE'
Starring
Stewart GRANGER • Eleanor PARKER
Janet LEIGH • Mel FERRER
Color by Technicolor
— Next Change —
"BACK TO BATAAN"

STATE
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd.
presents
LI MEI
in

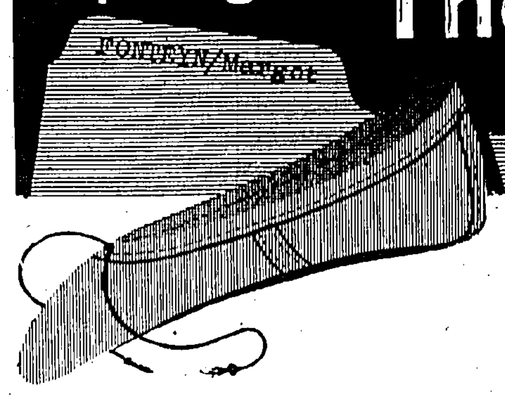
OUR BELOVED SON
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MAY 7th & 8th
"BLACK NARCISSUS"
Starring
Deborah Kerr • Jean Simmons
3 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.

RITZ CINEMA
★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— TO-MORROW —
Belinda LEE • Michael CRAIG in
"NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT"

opening...

The File on the Elusive Ballerina



by DAVID LEWIN

SUDDENLY a string of international personalities have become associated with a story of revolution and intrigue more fantastic than any fiction. It began almost like comic-opera. At the centre of the story was Dame Margot Fonteyn, whose husband was accused of trying to overthrow the Government of tiny but strategic Panama. Dame Margot was arrested, then released. She flew back to Britain.

Events suddenly looked serious. There were reports of Panama becoming a "Little Suez," with a plot to seize the canal. But it was hard to follow just where all the people who were linked with it fitted in.

Daily Express reporters in America, Britain, and Europe have tracked down this drama. The result: A file that reads like the best thriller fiction; that happens to be true as the whistle of a bullet. This is the first examination:—

This was one campaign Errol Flynn ducked out of!

New York.

THE secret life of Margot Fonteyn began around a year ago when her husband ceased to be an ambassador at the Court of St James's and turned instead into a Caribbean conspirator.

The change brought the classically regal ballet dancer into a strange, new world. A world of excitement and fantasy, of Latin American politics.

At first there were the Barbudos — the bearded soldiers of Castro's revolution in Cuba—then alleged gun-running in shrimp boats and a royal blue yacht off the Panama coast almost at the same time as Prince Philip was paying a state call on the ruler of Panama, whom Roberto Arias, Dame Margot's husband, is said to be plotting to overthrow.

For most of her life Margot Fonteyn, born Peggy Hookham in Reigate, has lived in the school of rigid ballet training. She had studied in Shanghai and even for a while in Louisville, in America.

Her mother was a member of the wealthy Brazilian Fontes family who made their money from coffee. From the name Fontes came later Fonteyn—and it was in the Brazilian Embassy in Panama that her husband was granted refuge.

While Margot Fonteyn supported the cause of Castro she did not play an active part. At parties in London she would tell her friends excitedly of what Castro was doing. She would use the word "we" in talking of his forces and his Government.

Enter Flynn

But it was not until she went to Panama on this fishing and holiday trip that she found out about the delights of cloak-and-dagger work.

And here enters that remarkable figure, Errol Flynn. Flynn had spent two weeks with the Castro forces in the mountains before the final coup in Havana. Then, after the revolution, he met Roberto —Tito—Arias in Cuba.

Says Errol Flynn: "Tito was an old friend anyhow because I've been around the Caribbean for years. But this time he had something special to ask. 'Can I hire your boat?' he said. Now my boat, the Zaca, is tied up in Cadiz in Spain. Just sitting around doing nothing. And it is big enough and powerful enough for ocean travel.

"I asked Tito what he wanted it for, and he finally said, 'For some work off Panama.' We didn't need to discuss the rest. I guessed what was coming. My boat stayed in Cadiz."

But Arias got his boat. From an American-born Panamanian named Jimmy Ernest he hired the 42ft. deep-sea fishing launch Nola. It cost him 75 dollars a day.

Exit uncle

If Margot Fonteyn did not know how her husband was involved in Panama politics before she married him she must have found out quickly afterwards. For the Arias family is in up to its eyeballs. And there are many Ariases.

The Panama telephone directory lists two pages of them and the country has fewer than a million people.

Pretty important some of them are too. And not unversed in the art of making a revolt.

This was the family that Margot Fonteyn married into. It was more exciting than anything she had known before.

When Margot first stayed with her husband at the Panama Hilton Hotel she could look down from her balcony on some of the visible signs of her husband's wealth. There, rank upon rank, were the shrimp boats, all jointly owned by Roberto Arias and film star John Wayne.

Arias also has a large share in the law firm run by his father, Harmodio. Both the father and the uncle of Dame Margot's husband had been in Panama politics—as President.

For the ballerina, meeting Uncle Arnulfo must have been quite an experience. Arnulfo had been President twice. On the first occasion in the 'forties he suddenly left the country in search of a beautiful blonde and by the time he got back he found he had lost his job and been replaced.

He had a second chance, however, when the Panama police chief, Jose Remon, who was known as Chi-Chi, put him back in power and then a little later removed him.

It was during this tricky process that a policeman was shot and Uncle Arnulfo was put on trial. Perhaps because of the legal skill of the family he was merely deprived of his political rights and still lives in Panama City today.

Between uncle and nephew Tito there grew a certain coolness created by the fact that during Arnulfo's second term of office Tito was considered to be one of the many conspirators against him.

Arnulfo dealt with this by putting a price on Tito's head, said to have been 25 dollars dead or alive.

In time

The father of Tito Arias is a very different style of politician. Father Harmodio served his full four-year term as President (a high mark of distinction in these parts) and he still lives, aged 72, in a colonial-style house in the centre of the town.

So far in this mixed-up affair of a shrimp boat, two film stars, a fast yacht, a fashion model and a revolutionary leader in an expensive hotel, Dame Margot Fonteyn has not heard a gun fired in anger.

Some of the names in the file

But she probably left Panama just in time. For while she was still at sea Panama Government patrols were shooting at a rebel band of five in the Veraguas mountains who claimed they were part of the Arias movement.

Two of them, a newspaper columnist and an architect, escaped and were granted asylum in the Chilean Embassy in Panama. And in Cuba other armed men are waiting for the command to go—or so says Ruben Miro, cousin of Tito Arias, who adds thoughtfully that he does not wish to involve Castro personally in coming events.

It may all sound like a script for a Marx Brothers film but in Panama there are only two main pastimes for the rich; deep-sea fishing and politics.

In deep

Tito Arias has indulged in both with the certainty that the gains may be high and the losses low.

One of the many questions unanswered so far in all this is why Tito Arias broke with Panama President de la Guardia after serving him for a year in London.

Arias says it was because the President was interfering with Press freedom and Tito Arias is a large newspaper owner too. De la Guardia insists it is because a mining contract was given to a rival of Arias.

Whichever way it was, Dame Margot Fonteyn will be dancing again soon and the ballet will seem remote from the bullets of Panama.

But when a woman breaks loose once into a different world of adventure there can never again be a total surrender to the rigid customs of a gentler society.

TOMORROW: The plot moves to London

—(London Express Service.).

WHAT HYPNOTISM CAN DO FOR YOU

By A Special Correspondent

It's no cure-all, but, properly applied by the qualified practitioner, it can be of tremendous benefit to the victims of many ailments.

IT would be difficult for anybody to deny now, with any degree of authority, that hypnotism has become respectable.

Hypnotism has been stripped of the air of mystery and mumbo-jumbo that used to surround it so far as most people, including many doctors, were concerned. It has become acceptable to large numbers of those whose purpose it is to heal humanity.

Which is not to say that sufferers from any ailment should hurry to the nearest hypnotist — and particularly not to the unqualified hypnotist.

The unqualified hypnotist has always been in evidence in the world, and the breed still flourishes, especially where authorised medical practitioners are not encouraged to take up the study and practice of hypnosis.

★ ★ ★

In recent years there have been impressive results over a wide field from treatment by hypnosis. People who have benefited have included sufferers from stammering, asthma, insomnia, migraine, peptic ulcers, skin ailments, and all manner of disorders having their origin in nervous conditions. In some cases, it is said, even baldness has yielded to the skill of the qualified hypnotist — when the cause of it has been emotional stress, of course.

I know of one long-standing sufferer from asthma who blesses the day he first went to a qualified medical hypnotist. He had been a prey to bronchial asthma for many years, and had been the victim of attacks that were frequently acute. Now, after a few months, he is a far healthier and happier man, still subject to occasional attacks, but looking forward confidently to complete cure.

For him, the magic of hypnotism is summed-up in one word — relaxation. He has been taught the art of how to relax (for art it is). While his body has been relaxed and his mind has been in a receptive state, tension has been broken and wrong habits which aggravated his condition have been corrected. He has learned to dispel the dread of the next attack—that dread which sufferers from asthma know only too well. He has learned to understand the cause of those attacks, to anticipate them and often to prevent them, and certainly to control what was formerly their paralysing effect. Over the months the onsets have become less and less frequent, and less intense.

★ ★ ★

He emphasises, incidentally, that the treatment he has been receiving is medical as well as hypnotic, or hypno-therapeutic as a doctor might prefer to call it.

America is probably the country where hypno-therapy is most firmly established in the medical profession. Hypnosis as an aid to childbirth is well enough known. But is it so widely known that in the United States it has been employed as an anaesthetic in operations for the removal of an appendix and a thyroid gland—or that it has been used by dentists in the extraction of teeth and in the filling of dental cavities?

One remarkable case, a classic in recent medical history, concerned a patient who was hypnotised to hold his left arm pressed against his right foot for a period of no less than twenty-eight days while a successful skin-graft was made.

It should be fully appreciated, however, that hypnosis alone cannot be considered as a cure where there is a definite physical malady. It can simply be a powerful weapon in the qualified doctor's armoury, to be used in conjunction with orthodox medical science.

Appreciating this, it is easy to understand why medical authorities can be so alarmed when they learn of unqualified or amateur hypnotists giving what they claim to be "treatment" to people who have turned to them for relief.

In the first place, unqualified persons can sometimes be a positive menace. To induce sleep they may resort, for instance, to a technique known as vagal occlusion, which is highly dangerous.

The term vagal appertains to the vagus, or pneumogastric nerve; actually a pair of cerebral nerves which, with their branches, supply the lungs and other respiratory and vocal organs as well as the stomach, spleen, liver, etcetera.

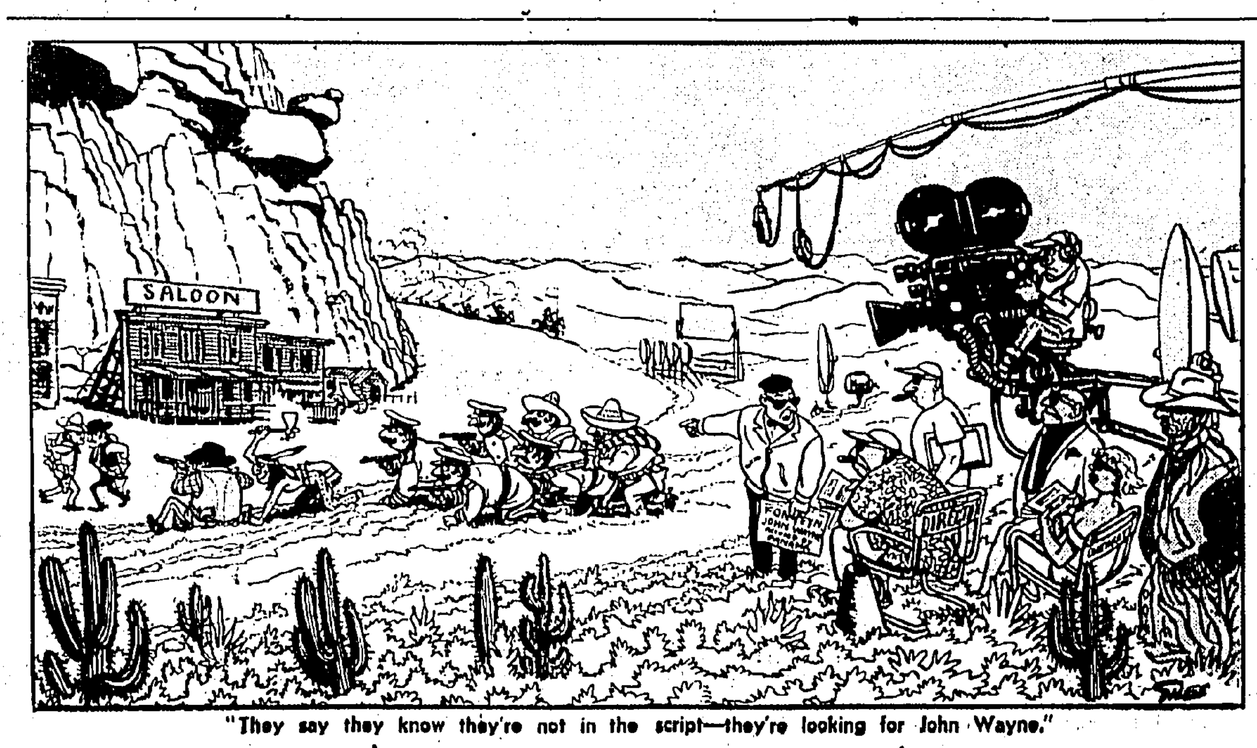
★ ★ ★

The word 'occlusion' signifies the act of stopping-up, or closing, or shutting off—in this case by pressing quickly with the hand on the vagus.

Apart from the risks a patient may run at the hands of an unqualified hypnotist who is ignorant of the harm he may do by ill-judged methods, there is also the dangerous possibility that the patient may come to imagine an improvement in his or her well-being whereas the root-cause of the trouble, if physical, is really continuing to develop—perhaps to the point of defying proper treatment.

Hence the importance of ensuring that, wherever necessary, orthodox medical science and hypno-therapy go hand-in-hand.

Hypnosis, in one or another of its stages, can be induced in a large percentage of normal people, providing they are willing to submit to the process. As one prominent authority on the subject has said, however: "People know of the power of the atom, but they don't know of the energy in people's subconscious, which we 'tap' by hypnosis. You can use hypnosis for almost anything."



"They say they know they're not in the script—they're looking for John Wayne."

Queen Mary's Carpet Is Tucked Away Now

Ottawa.

THE famous needlepoint carpet made by Queen Mary and sold to raise dollars for Britain during the 1947 crisis was not entirely the Queen's own work, says Mr Alan Jarvis, director of Canada's National Gallery where the carpet is now hidden behind a curtain.

"Nobody is criticising," he said, "but the fact is that members of the Queen's personal staff worked on the duller background. And it simply is not a work of art."

Mr Jarvis is a former private secretary to Sir Stafford Cripps. "I remember the day that the Queen offered it to Sir Stafford to be sold to raise dollars," he said. "It was in 1947 at the opening of Ham House.

"I never thought then that it would come into my keeping."

Seen 'on request'

The highly patriotic Canadian Independent Order of Daughters of the Empire bought the carpet for $105,000 (about £35,000) to keep it out of the hands of American buyers. They presented it to the National Gallery.

The Daughters were outraged recently when they heard that Mr Jarvis has ordered the carpet to be put behind a curtain where it can be seen only by visitors who request an attendant to display it.

Mr Jarvis said today: "The carpet should really be in a museum but for the present anyway it will have to remain in the gallery.

'Quite hopeless'

"But if it is shown permanently next to a collection of bold Canadian painting it is really quite hopeless. Anyone who wants to see it has only to ask an attendant to pull back the curtain."

The Daughters of the Empire are demanding that the carpet should be placed in an airtight glass case and be on permanent display with an explanatory note.

—(London Express Service.).

Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong by the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House.
or sent c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN certain rubber bridge games a part score can be worth its weight in gold.

Take away the East-West part score and South would never consider a vulnerable overcall of an opening no-trump. As it was he invited the undertaker in and West obliged by doubling.

North considered running out to three diamonds but quite properly feared that he would be leaping from the frying pan right into the fire. Anyway, he held two trumps and an outside ace for his partner.

Needless to say, the slaughter was terrific. West opened the six of diamonds. East won and led the six of spades. South played the eight. West won with the nine and returned the three.

South was in with the king and for want of anything better to do led a low heart. West went up with the queen and played the king which held the trick. A third heart lead went to East's ace and he led the jack of clubs. This defence held South to four tricks and the part-score had produced 1,100 points and was still there.

	NORTH	24
	♠42	
	♥J5	
	♦J98743	
	♣A72	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠J973		♠Q6
♥KQ108		♥A42
♦65		♦AKQ10
♣K63		♣J1095
	SOUTH	
	♠AK1085	
	♥9763	
	♦2	
	♣Q84	

North and South vulnerable
East and West 60 on score

East	South	West	North
1 N.T.	2♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦6

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	7	

You, South, hold:
♠AK765 ♥842 ♦62 ♣J85
What do you do?

A—Bid five clubs. A pass would be unthinkable and six clubs an overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 5

BORN today, you have an exceptional memory for detail as well as a talent for using figures. You also speak well and are able to present your cause dramatically in public. It is possible that you would make good on the stage, in films, on radio or TV, provided you got a start while young and concentrated sufficiently on your career. You women, especially, have a gift for selecting your wardrobe and probably have definite talent for designing your own clothes.

You men have a bent for mechanics and might do well in the field of invention or in science. Actually, you are an innovator in the realm of ideas. Something you propose may be so new that it will take a considerable time to catch on. Cultivate patience, for eventually others will see your plans in the same light as you do and will want to develop them, too. You worry more than you should over things that don't really matter. When it comes to important decisions, you are able to make up your mind at once. But when it comes to minor details, you don't seem to have the temperament to cut the red tape.

Since you have a magnetic personality, you will make a host of friends wherever you go. You of the fair sex tend to be flirtatious. Guard against hurting others who take you more seriously than you take them! Don't be too much of a heart-breaker, or you might be the one to end up with your heart in tiny bits!

Among those born on this date are: Empress Eugenie of France; Frederick A. P. Barnard, scientist and educator; Tyrone Power, actor; Sir Archibald Wavell, World War II field marshal; Karl Marx, reformer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be alert to possible deception on the part of someone whom you would ordinarily trust.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be sure that you are thoroughly above board in everything you do today. Avoid secret dealings.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This could be a good day for you to entertain guests at your house. Plan a dinner party?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't go into something new without first clearing the decks of some job still uncompleted.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Being completely self-reliant today will be more beneficial than trying to depend upon someone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make sure now that income and expenses balance exactly. Not the time to risk being extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—One of your best days this month. Achieve results in some partnership deal. Make a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your job can bring you excellent satisfaction now if you approach it with positive action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An active, productive day. Just be alert to and guard against any possible upset early this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Stick to routine. Be tactful and politic when it comes to dealing with everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Affairs are generally on the upgrade for you, but this evening be discreet in making a decision.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—It might be well to think twice before starting anything new just now. Be sure you have all facts.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'm glad he's a spring baby. It will usually be warm enough to have his birthday parties outdoors!"

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A PRETTY SUMMER PICTURE?

★ ☆ ★
☆ ★ ☆
★ ☆ ★

AT LEFT:

BABY-TUCKED JACKET with dainty lace edges slips on over a sleeveless sheer cotton dress with bouffant skirt, to make a pretty, wear-anywhere costume. In white or pastels.

☆ ★ ☆

AT RIGHT:

NOTHING LIKE STRIPES for making the fat look thinner and the slim positively ravishing. This is an Italian model.

★ ☆ ★
☆ ★ ☆
★ ☆ ★

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Baron Munch's "Rabbit"

—Knarf And Hanid Hear An Odd Tale—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned About Names, were telling their friend, Baron Munch, that the children across the street had just been given a white rabbit as a pet.

"I wish we had a rabbit," said Knarf.

Hanid asked Baron Munch if he had ever had a rabbit for a pet.

"I Thought So"

Baron Munch, who was walking through his rose garden looking at the buds and blossoms, nodded slowly.

"Once," he said, "I had what I thought was a rabbit. It was given to me by a very good friend of mine, Chief Dingo of Australia."

Here Knarf and Hanid both said to Baron Munch that they didn't understand what he meant by saying that he thought he had been given a rabbit by his friend Chief Dingo of Australia.

Baron Munch picked a red rose and gave it to Hanid. Then he led Knarf and Hanid to a nearby garden house. They all sat down and Baron Munch began his story.

A Curious Tail

"I said it looked like a rabbit because it really did," he said. "It was brown in colour and it stood up on its hind legs just as rabbits do. But its ears were rather small for a rabbit. The most curious thing of all, though, was its tail. It wasn't short and buttony the way most rabbits' tails are. My pet rabbit had a strong thick tail."

"What did you call him?" asked Hanid.

"I called him Dingo," cried Baron Munch. "That's because he was given to me by my friend Chief Dingo.

"A few days after I received Dingo, I set sail for America, taking Dingo with me. I still thought he was a rabbit. But what a surprise I got!"

Knarf and Hanid asked Baron Munch to tell them what happened.

"I kept Dingo in a little house out in the garden," Baron Munch said. "I fed him lettuce leaves and cabbage leaves and carrots and onion tops. He started growing bigger and bigger. Soon he was twice as big as any rabbit I had ever seen before. But he still looked like a rabbit and he still acted like a rabbit, except—"

Baron Munch stopped.

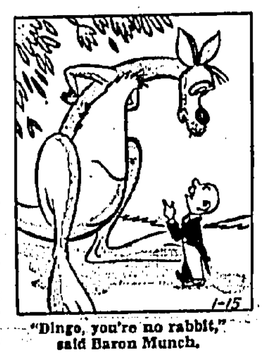
"Except what?" asked Knarf.

Higher And Higher

"Except that he hopped the way no rabbit in the world hopped before. He kicked over fences and he kicked over walls. He hopped over my head as easily as a frog hops over a twig! And still he kept growing bigger and bigger. And the bigger he got, the higher he hopped.

"Then one day I took a good look at him and I said 'Dingo, you're no rabbit! You're a kangaroo!'

"And that's what he was!"



"Dingo, you're no rabbit," said Baron Munch.

Baron Munch got up and started walking through his rose garden again.

"What happened to Dingo?" Knarf asked.

"He hopped away," said Baron Munch in a sad voice. "I hope he hopped back to Australia. I think he was a bit insulted that I took him for a rabbit. Kangaroos don't ever like to be mistaken for a rabbit."

As she walked home later with Knarf, Hanid thought what a curious thing it would be if their little kitten Purr-Purr should ever grow up to become a lion.

"I wouldn't like that at all," she said.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—50

To Rupert's surprise the Blunderpuss is now so calm that it sits quite still while the cloth is being laid over it. "Blunderpuss no belong to this world," the Conjurer explains. "Him come from Mysteryland. All his friends and relations are there. Him could never be really happy here, so must go back. Now please watch." He waves his wand gently over it, muttering strange words. The air fills with sparks, and Rupert is amazed to see the cloth sink, as if what was under it has slowly vanished.

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Here Is An Easy Menu If You Entertain At Tea

"THIS week, Chef," I said, "let's give our column a hostess slant and feature several forms of entertaining. The simplest is afternoon tea."

"That, Madame, I must admit is something at which the British excel," he replied. "You might say it is their specialty."

Easy To Serve

"The service of everyday afternoon tea is easy, Chef, especially if the tea things are always kept in one place.

"First, you need a large tray. I like my new one of hammered aluminum, because it's so light.

"China, porcelain, pottery, or glass cups and saucers are all appropriate. Then a teapot for the strong-brewed tea and an extra pot for hot water for diluting the tea, if necessary, both kept hot over a two-way candle stove.

"Add a bowl of sugar tablets, a pitcher for milk, a plate and fork for sliced lemon service, teaspoons—and there you are!"

"Voila, Madame, but what about the petits fours?"

Little Cakes, Too

"Oh, you mean the little cakes! Let's have them by all means. Thin bread and butter and cress sandwiches are nice, too. And we might include low-calorie artichoke rusks for reducees.

"When afternoon tea turns into a party, refreshments are usually more elaborate."

Afternoon Tea Party Menu

Raspberry Jam and
Cream Cheese Fingers
Almond Chicken Paste Rounds
Fruitcake Bites
Tea

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Raspberry Jam and Cream Cheese Fingers: Cream together 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, 3 tbsp. butter, ¼ grated raw apple and ¼ c. raspberry jam. Spread on strips of whole wheat or enriched bread. Decorate each "finger" strip with half a maraschino cherry or a small slice of redskinned apple, brushed with pineapple juice to prevent discoloration.

Almond Chicken Paste Rounds: Combine 1 c. fine-minced cooked or canned chicken, ¼ c. ground blanched almonds and 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Blend until smooth.

Spread on rounds of enriched white bread. Decorate with halved salted almonds, or with halved, seedless grapes.

Fruitcake Bites: Sprinkle 6 slices fruitcake with a little sherry or rum flavouring. Let stand 1 hr.

But together sandwich fashion with hard sauce sparked with grated orange rind and rum flavouring. Cut in domino-sized pieces.

Dinner

Tossed Green Salad
Baked Lamb Hash
Mashed Potato Topping
Beets with Horseradish Sauce
Pear-Orange Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

Pear-Orange Pudding: Make up 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding, using ½ c. orange juice and 1 c. milk. Cool.

To serve, put ½ chilled canned pear in each dessert dish. Spoon around the "prepared" pudding.

Garnish with seedless green grapes.

Trick Of the Chef

Season lamb hash before cooking with ¼ tsp. dried mint flakes.

He Can't Win All The Time

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU know the adult who, at a game of cards, can't bear to lose several times in succession. He may complain that he never gets good cards or he may say nasty things about others in the game.

I once knew a woman who, after losing several bids or being unable to bid for a long while, insisted on changing her seat with her partner. Such persons were probably like that in childhood.

HE USUALLY WON

When our eldest son was around 8 or 9, he and his younger sister used to play card games for hours. More often than not he won, but she would cheerfully keep on playing.

After a year or so, they began to play a foursome game with us and she caught on pretty well. After he and his partner lost a few times, he began to complain and weep and even run away from the group. It was only with considerable persuasion that we were able to keep him playing. But he gradually gained in skill and by and by became a very good sport at games.

EARLY PROBLEM

This problem may arise early with some children. Unless they have long and skilful guidance, they may not soon recover, if ever. And we need to remember that it may take a long, long time and a lot of practice in many situations to transform a child who is a poor sport into a good one.

The Pennsylvania mother who wrote the following about her son hardly realised this fact:

"My husband and I have just given our boy his seventh birthday party. What a time we had!

"We first let the ten children play 'Musical Chairs.' When our son was left without a chair, he raised a great fuss. We tried to explain the game, but he cried and wouldn't listen.

HAD A GOOD CRY

"Another game was played and the same thing happened. He said the other children weren't playing properly. He even went to the bedroom and had a good cry.

"After the party, my husband talked very kindly to the boy and explained that he should not always expect to win, but must try to be a good sport. However, he insisted it was his party and he should win. We told him we were not going to give him any more parties if he continued to act in that way."

This was my reply, in part:

WORK ON THE PROBLEM

Instead of threatening him with no more parties, work on this problem over weeks and months in the family. Aim to give him practice in contests in which he is watched, so that he will learn from experience not to expect to win more often than he loses.

FASHIONETTES

Summer necklaces take on the outdoor look. They are made of mother of pearl, shells, seeds, nuts, cork and precious woods. Paris jewellers show sea shells in all-white or combinations of white, black and coral; red seeds mixed with brown, beige, and beaver wood balls; and horn in different tones of beige.

☆ ☆ ☆

The old-fashioned shoe is making a come-back—in a modern form. The National Shoe Fabric Association reports that new shoes will come in cool mesh miniature porthole designs and dress-up ties in striped patterns, resembling old-time stockings.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fashion-minded men will take the Continental step this summer. Shoes, inspired by Italian designs, will have square toes, ornamental tassels, laces, straps or buckles. The strap with a Velcro fastener will be used widely. Ventilated uppers will be important, such as Spanish hand-woven tops and perforated leathers. The shoes will be lighter and trimmer, keyed to light-weight wash-and-wear suit fabrics, says the National Shoe Institute.

☆ ☆ ☆

New idea in coats — a white satin coat with wide sleeves pinched by a white satin rose on each arm, just below the shoulder. The designer behind the idea — Pierre Cardin of Paris.

Sugar Ray Stripped Of World Title

N.B.A. TO CHOOSE WINNER OF BASILIO-FULLMER FIGHT AS NEW CHAMPION

New York, May 4.

Mr Ward Wylie, President of the National Boxing Association said at Mullens, West Virginia, today that the NBA no longer recognised Sugar Ray Robinson as world middleweight champion.

Mr Wylie added that the NBA would recognise the winner of the Carmen Basilio versus Gene Fullmer fight as the new world champion.

Both boxers have been world champions.

The winners of this fight would have to put his title at stake within 90 days against an opponent to be chosen by the commission. Spider Webb is ranked third in the world by the NBA.

Mr Wylie added: "Robinson has not kept the formal promise he made to us to defend his title", he recalled that Robinson's last fight was more than a year ago.

Unanimous

The NBA President said that the members of the controlling committee had been consulted and had unanimously agreed to dispossess Robinson of his title.

Following the recent decision of the New York Supreme Court the deadline fixed by the New York Boxing Commission before taking Robinson's title was May 16.

The European Federation backed the New York Commission.

Norm Rothschild, the Syracuse (New York) promoter of a Basilio-Fullmer fight this summer, said immediately after the NBA statement that the fight could possibly be held at the Syracuse War Memorial arena in July or at any time.

General Melvin Krulevitch, President of the New York State Boxing Commission, said that as far as his Commission was concerned Robinson had until May 15 to sign a contract to defend his title.—France-Presse.

May Retire And Let Boxing Go To Hell Says Sugar Ray

New York, May 4.

Sugar Ray Robinson, when informed that his middleweight crown had been vacated by the NBA, declared today:

"I don't know what I'll do. I may retire and let boxing go to hell. I can't fight Jim Norris and politics."

He insisted that both the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission had been discriminating against him because of the influence of multi-millionaire Norris and Truman Gibson of the Chicago National Boxing Enterprises.

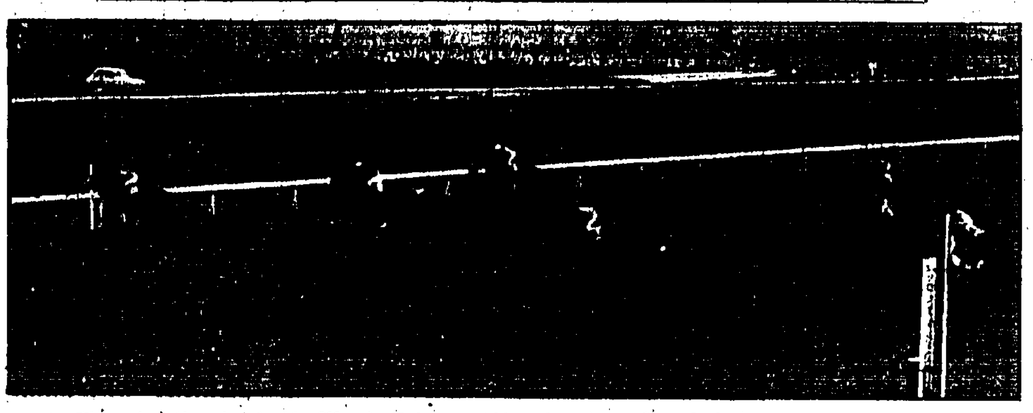
Sugar Ray stressed that he tried to sign for a defence against ex-champion Carmen Basillo in California but "the California Commission insisted that I use a California promoter instead of Johnny Attel of New York.

REFUSED

"At the time, the New York Commission and the NBA have refused to let me sign for a defence against Gustav Scholz of Germany, a ranking contender. But they let Floyd Patterson sign for defences against an amateur, Pete Rademacher, unknown Roy Harris and Brian London, who wasn't even given permission to fight by his own British Boxing Board."

Robinson added that he had never had a bad fight in his life and that he would leave it to the public to decide as to whether he would be forced into retirement "just at a time when there's hardly an attraction left in the sport."—U.P.I.

TABOUN WINS THE 2,000 GUINEAS



Three lengths ahead, Aly Khan's Taboun, ridden by Australian jockey George Moore, wins the 2,000 Guineas—first classic flat race of the English season—at Newmarket last Wednesday.

Running second immediately behind the winner is Mr A. R. Ellis's Masham, with D. Smith in the saddle. Third is Lieutenant-Colonel Giles Loder's Carnoustie, with Lester Piggot up (in centre of course abreast with Masham). —Reuterphoto.

Tremendous Home Welcome For Forest

Nottingham, May 4.

Nearly 100,000 people lined the streets here tonight to cheer the Nottingham Forest football team, winners of this year's Football Association Cup final.

The team, which beat Luton Town by two goals to one at Wembley Stadium on Saturday, travelled through the streets on the top of a coach.

Scores of women and children fainted in the 30,000 crowd packing the city's old market square, where the team were given a civic welcome. — China Mail Special.

AMERICAN BASEBALL REVIEW

Champion Yankees Having Their Worst Slump In The Last Twenty Years

New York, May 4.

The once-proud Yankees — champions of the baseball world — were eating humble pie today as they languished in seventh place in the American League and began to bicker among themselves in the club house, on the field and in the dugout.

Having lost nine of their last ten games they are six and a half games from first place, held by the surprising Cleveland Indians.

Casey Stengel, the usually voluble manager of the Yankees was at a loss for words to supply the answer. He wouldnt speak English, much less "stengelese" after his team had been vanquished in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader by the last-place Detroit Tigers.

Obvious Reason

The obvious reason for the early slump of the champions can be seen in the batting averages, the home run totals and the RBI columns. They simply aren't hitting.

They are not producing runs, having scored an average of only two runs per game to date. In the last ten games they have hit only three homers. That is a far cry from the fence-busting Yankees, proud ruler of the kingdom of swat, once the scourge of American League pitchers. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig must be turning over in their graves.

But in spite of the terrific slump, one cannot write the Yankees off—they cannot be sold short because they are too good a team and are a cinch to hit their way out of the slump before the season is much older. It is the worst slump they have had in the last twenty years.

Setting Fast Pace

Meanwhile the Cleveland Indians, getting good pitching and timely hitting are setting a fast pace even though some of their slugging stalwarts such as Minnie Minoso, Rocky Colavito and Vic Power are well below the .300 mark. When that team gets up to its batting potential, the high-flying Indians are bound to get stronger and might go all the way. They were picked for second place in this corner.—France-Presse.

American League Win For Boston

New York, May 4.

Jackie Jensen smashed his fifth home run of the year for two runs today and Dick Gernert brought across three more with long doubles as Boston clobbered Kansas City's relief pitching for an 8-4 victory.

It was the only American League game of the day or night.

Don Montbouquette, 24-year-old Boston native who was released from the Army on March 25 and has yet to put in a full season in the Majors, tamed the A's at the plate and got credit for his first win against no losses.—U.P.I.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer Commentary

Sir,—There must be a real dearth of good sports commentators in the colony.

Jock Sloan is something, but Sunday's commentary on the Costa Rican match must have brought out the rats.

Please give the arm-chair listeners a better deal.

INVALID.

Special Film Made In Honour Of Fangio

London, May 4.

A 20-minute film "Homage to Fangio", showing some of the great victories of Juan Manuel Fangio, five times world champion racing driver, had its premiere here this evening at the Savoy Hotel.

The Argentine ace, now a successful businessman was among the specially invited audience who saw the film.

Highlight of the film is the scene showing Fangio driving a Maserati around the Monza track in Italy. A camera was installed in the car to record the drive and the audience rose to cheer when the scene, showing the ex-champion at his greatest, was over.

After the film, made by a British petrol company, Fangio was presented with a copy of it and a painting showing him driving a Maserati.—France-Presse.

Henry Longhurst On Golf

LEGAL LUNACY

I wonder how many golfers, other than those who have served on the Rules of Golf Committee, have read the rules of golf?

I dare say the total throughout the whole golf world could easily be numbered.

Nor do I blame them.

Last week I had a try myself. There are 41 rules, some with anything up to half a dozen sub-sections, I got bogged down after 34 but even this, I can assure you, was quite a meritorious effort.

The question arose through the legalising, for the professional tournament at Moor Park, of illegal practices in which 90 per cent. of club golfers cheerfully indulge throughout the year, namely, picking out "suckers" and smoothing out pitch marks on the green when they interfere with the putt.

Some time ago I wrote rather airily that the rules of golf could well be presented on one sheet of foolscap.

Desirable

Research now convinces me that this is not only practicable but desirable.

The present complex unreal rules endeavour, after the worthiest of efforts by our legislators, to cater for almost every contingency, and an ever-increasing volume of Decisions explains their application.

If we started again with fresh minds and a blank sheet of paper to produce a short set of rules for day to day golfers, three-quarters of the present code would never be seen again.

I should start on the principle that, having been at it for a few hundred years, *we know what the game of golf is.* On this basis all the 34 Definitions (e.g., "Committee." The "committee" is the committee in charge of the competition) could go together with specifications of balls and clubs, which would remain available for manufacturers.

Two Principles

I should rely largely on two principles, one written, the other not. The written one, which I should advance to Rule 2, is the present Rule 11 (4)—"If any point in dispute be not covered—by—the—rules—or—local rules; the decision shall be made in accordance with equity."

The unwritten one might be worded "If a player play not in accordance with the accepted spirit of the game, the penalties shall be (a) in match play; don't play with him again and (b) in medal play; don't accept his entry next time." You would be surprised what a multitude of golfing sins this would cover.

Let us look at some of the rules which under these simple principles could go.

All the business about 14 clubs, for instance. All that this rule did was to stop a few idiots carrying 20 and caused thousands more idiots (if they will pardon my saying so) who would have carried seven or eight to carry 14 and then have to buy little prams to push them round in.

For carrying a 15th club by mistake a woman in America was correctly penalised 36 shots, i.e., two strokes a hole. Judged by any standard this is lunacy.

Here are some more that could go. (1) You must not play a ball when it is moving. Well, who the devil wants to?

Good Heavens!

If a man guides his ball into the hole while it is moving you disqualify him under Rule 1 (see later). (2) You must not accept advice. What does it really matter? You have still got to play the shot. (3) You may at all times ascertain how many your opponent has played.

Good Heavens, we don't need a rule for that! If he won't tell you, don't play with him again. (4) You must not tee up in front of the tee box. Of course not. No one on purpose risks his reputation to turn a 450-yd. hole into 449 yd. 2 ft. (5) You must not "test the surface of the green by roughening or scraping."

This has always defied my comprehension. The penalty, believe it or not, is two strokes or loss of hole.

It occurs to me that all the rigmarole about the flag stick could go. In other words you can have it attended, take it out, leave it in—whatever you like. If you hit it, the best of luck; and if the ball rests against it, it counts as "in"—thus saving the "judicious waggling" at present required to make it drop to the bottom.

Could Easily Go

All the stuff about accidentally hitting your partner or opponent or their clubs, with savage penalties against one side or the other, could surely go. No one does it on purpose. If they do, see penalties aforementioned.

Innumerable other sections—including five on how to drop or place the ball—could easily go, but some, of course, must remain. I should certainly keep the present crafty Rule 1, defining in two lines the game of golf, under which you catch deliberate offenders on the ground that they are "not playing golf."

Also, the rule about immovable objects and movable impediments, though I fancy that nearly every golfer would welcome an extra rule that, if you really get stuck, you can at any time count two strokes and drop your ball on the nearest edge of the fairway.

I should permit "suckers" to be lifted and dropped anywhere, except in a hazard, and pitch marks to be smoothed out on the green and the ball cleaned. In the old days the greens were comparatively rough.

It seems ridiculous nowadays to spend thousands of pounds on billiard table surfaces, only to have everything nullified by a whacking great lump of mud on the ball.

At the moment only a few links lawyers know the rules of golf. My tedious and self-sacrificing labour in ploughing through the first 34 has convinced me absolutely that all that most of us need could be condensed into the equivalent of a score card and carried in the pocket of the bag.

I do hope that our British and American legislators when they meet next month will give this elementary proposition a thought.

CANADA CUP GOLF SCHOOL

Master that drive into the wind

By ERIC BROWN

(Scotland and Buchanan Castle)

THE drive into a strong head wind has always been a favourite golf shot of mine—not because I have always been good at it, but because I never fail to thrill at the challenge it presents.

To play the shot I take up my usual slightly open stance. The position of the ball in relation to the feet, however, is different than for the normal drive.

Instead of being at a point opposite the left heel, I have it slightly ahead of a point midway between the heels.

Contrary to what you might expect, I tee the ball about half an inch higher than I usually do.

THE SECRET

My swing stays virtually the same as for a normal drive. The one important difference is the position of the hands at impact.

A conscious effort has to be made to get the hands ahead of the club head when striking.

The secret of getting the hands ahead of impact is to cut down on the uncocking of the wrists.

This may cost club-head speed, but the low flying shot will more than make up for that in the conditions.

It is the action of getting the hands in front that sends the ball off the tee in that pleasing, low, wind-cheating trajectory.

What has happened is that the face of the club has been brought into a slightly shut position as it meets the ball.

Final points to follow in mastering this shot are:—

(1) There must be no tension, be perfectly relaxed;

(2) Do not try to force the shot, in fact take it that little bit easier;

(3) Keep the head as still as possible.

—(London Express Service.).

International Hockey Final

The Men's International Hockey match between Ireland and Portugal, will be played on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m., at Club de Recreio, instead of at Kowloon Cricket Club.

This game should attract quite a number of spectators, as last week, Ireland scored an impressive 4-1 win over Pakistan and Portugal, the holders, will be all out to retain the International Trophy.

SURREY FIGHT BACK AGAINST THE M.C.C.

London, May 4.

Surrey, the county champions, fought back well at Lord's today to capture eight MCC wickets for 82 between tea and the close.

MCC, who finished the day 259 runs ahead with two second innings wickets standing, took the last five Surrey wickets in 40 minutes for the addition of 20 runs this morning, and had scored 40 without loss by tea.

Bedser In Form

Then Alec Bedser, showing a lot of his old fire, took four wickets for 30 in 20 overs to put Surrey back with a chance as MCC slumped to 122 for eight by the close.

John Mortimore, the Gloucestershire off spinner, summoned to Australia during the MCC's tour, revelled on a drying pitch at Oxford and took eight for 59 against the University, Oxford all out for 157, followed on 192 behind and a gallant 66 by their captain, Alan Smith, helped them to recover a little by the close when they needed 92 with seven wickets left to avoid an inning defeat.

All Out For 77

Cambridge University also had a bad day—being dismissed for 77 by Essex at Fenners for their third consecutive score of below three figures.

Ken Preston's fast-medium deliveries did the damage and he finished with six for 17.

Essex batted again, eventually setting Cambridge a target of 437 to win and they reached 26 without loss by the close.—Reuter.

French Amateur Golf Champion

Paris, May 4.

Jean Pierre Cros beat Philippe Chassagny 2-1 to win the 36 holes final of the French amateur golf championship at Chantilly today.

After 18 holes Cros was four down but it was all square at the 27th and from there he went on to win.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

.....

of the.....Club.

(Signed) .....

THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby

English Soccer Results

London, May 4.

Results of tonight's English League football matches were:

Division I

Arsenal 2, Birmingham 1.

Division III

Newport 0, Colchester U. 1.—Reuter.

THIS HAS BEEN A SEASON I WANT TO FORGET

Groin Injury Shattered All My Hopes

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

THIS IS THE LAST ARTICLE IN THE TOM FINNEY FOOTBALL SERIES FOR THIS SEASON.
WE HOPE TO SIGN HIM UP TO WRITE FOR US AGAIN NEXT SEASON, FOR WE FEEL THAT HE HAS AN ALMOST UNRIVALLED KNOWLEDGE OF THE GAME AND PERSONALITIES.

The curtain falls on another season and I look back over the triumphs, the tragedies, the thrills, the disappointments, the new names and the old that go to make up the history of the 1958-9 campaign.

At first glance, there seems little to remember. There have been few big-match dramas and both the Cup and the international fronts have been strangely quiet.

But to many men nevertheless this has been a season which will stand out when all the others have faded. It has been laced with personal successes.

Wright's Triumph

High on the list comes BILLY WRIGHT who led Wolves to their second successive championship and also won his 100th international cap.

I am sure Billy will never forget how that cap was celebrated throughout the footballing world. There is still no serious challenger for his England berth and who knows how much further his international career may run?

Wolves manager STAN CULLIS has turned impending failure into triumph. After the club was eliminated from the European Cup, it seemed as though their long run was ending.

The critics talked about the years catching up with a veteran team. But once they sighted the home straight, Wolves moved like champions again.

Not Enough Credit

Only Manchester United, piloted by MATT BUSBY, stayed with them. I still don't think that the United and their Scottish manager have received the credit they deserve for finishing runners-up.

Remember that the Munich disaster was only just over a year ago and that Matt Busby has had completely to rebuild his side.

Already, Manchester United are reviving memories of the original Busby Babes and we have not seen their peak performances yet.

Matt, the great disciple of home-grown talent, proved too that he was prepared to spend when he bought Sheffield Wednesday's ALBERT QUIXALL for a new British record fee of £45,000.

Courageous Buy

It was a courageous buy, because the bright promise of the former Golden Boy seemed to be fading. His first appearances in United's colours were uneventful and even the Old Trafford fans began to wonder whether Matt Busby had blundered.

Quixall soon answered that question by linking up brilliantly with DENIS VIOLLET and BOBBY CHARLTON to form possibly the most powerful inside-forward trio in Britain.

Fees were climbing and Arsenal set new records when they signed big MEL CHARLES from Swansea for the equivalent of £47,000. It was the end of a long, slightly unhappy transfer story, but it could be the beginning of a new era at Highbury.

The teams of Arsenal's heydays were built around big, talented centre-halves like Mel and, although he has barely had time to settle down, the club have every reason for high hopes next season.

Transformed Arsenal

Manager GEORGE SWINDIN has already transformed Arsenal and the signing of my Preston team-mate TOMMY DOCHERTY has proved a very shrewd buy indeed.

Another manager with good reason to remember the 58-9 season is Norwich's ARCHIE MACAULAY who so nearly piloted his Third Division men through to the Cup Final.

There was almost a touch of genius in the way Archie moulded this team into a smooth, ball-playing combination and, until they met Luton in the semi-final replay, anything seemed possible.

But if Luton skipper SYD OWEN failed to end one story-book adventure, he nevertheless starred in another . . . his own. To steer your club through to Wembley in your final season must be a wonderful sensation, but to be crowned "Footballer of the Year" as well . . . that's almost too good to be true.

Other players with reason to remember are:

JOHNNY HAYNES who played such a big part in leading Fulham back to the First Division;

JIMMY GREAVES, breaker of records at Chelsea;

Newcomers to Watch

PETER BROADBENT, Wolves talented inside-forward, who has made a strong bid for a permanent berth in the England side.

And a host of newcomers who are challenging for a place in the limelight . . . men such as Manchester United's left-back CARALON . . . Bolton's inside-forward HILL . . . Blackburn's DOBING . . . Newcastle's EASTHAM and Fulham's MULLERY.

How about TOM FINNEY? This, frankly, is a season I want to forget. I have only 15 appearances for Preston out of a possible 42 and all my hopes seem to have tumbled by the wayside.

But at least my groin injury seems to have been cured. And so I have another set of ambitions all forged and ready for the autumn.

Who knows what lies ahead? Will the Arsenal rise again? Will Matt Busby break the power of Wolves? And will the Cup come home to Deepdale where it belongs?

We will have to wait until next season to find the answers.

(All Rights Reserved)

Army Hockey Cup Final

The Army Hockey Cup Final took place recently at the Officers' Club ground, Aldershot, between 35 Corps Engineer Regiment, BAOR and the RAPC Training Company, Southern Command (A). The Pay Corps won by two goals to one.

Photo shows an exciting incident in front of the Engineers' goalmouth as their goalkeeper WO 11 K. Williamson rushes up to kick the ball from the stick of the opposing inside-right Pte C. Emden.—Army News Service Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Softball
Exhibition Match: Taiwan Universal v HKSA Selection, 5.30 p.m.
Racing
Entries close for 13th Race Meeting, noon.
Soccer
1st Division: Sing Tao v Army (Club) 6 p.m.
Hockey
2nd Division: KCC "A" v Rangers (KCC) 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Basketball
Final of CAS Tournament, Southorn Playground, 7.30 p.m.
Hockey
Men's Int'l: England v India (SKIP) 5.30 p.m.; Ireland v Portugal (KCC) 5.30 p.m.
Swimming
Final of Hongkong Navy Championships, Dockyard Pool, 2 p.m.
Soccer
Costa Rica v Combined Chinese, HK Stadium, 6.30 p.m.

MCC Asking Too Much For Television Rights Says BBC

London, May 4.

Negotiations are still going on between the BBC and the MCC about televising the Test matches for this and the next two seasons, a BBC spokesman said tonight.

"No contract has yet been signed, but the BBC is negotiating on the basis of a three-year, inclusive contract."

During the past three seasons the BBC has paid the MCC £30,000 a year for limited facilities. The agreement ended last season.

India are the tourists this season, South Africa next year, and Australia in 1961.

The MCC, worried by falling gates, has been asking what the BBC considers an exorbitant fee for televising this year's England-India Test matches.—France-Presse.

Indians Start Well Against Club Cricket Conference

London, May 4.

Excellent off-break bowling by Muddiah and a hard hitting opening partnership of 128 between Roy and Apte put the Indians in a strong position against the Club Cricket Conference on the first day of their two-day match at the Oval.

The touring team lead by 31 runs with eight first innings wickets standing.

Downton, the Conference captain, must have regretted his decision to bat first on the drying pitch for, apart from Wills and the left-handed Swann, the CCC batsmen found extreme difficulty in playing the accurate Indian spin bowling.

Especially Dangerous

Muddiah, bowling off-breaks at near medium pace, was especially dangerous. He turned the ball sharply and gave the batsmen little chance to relax, conceding only 40 runs in taking six of the last eight Conference wickets.

Roy and Apte pulled and cover-drove powerfully and only Hall, a steady fast bowler, troubled them. Roy hit 70, including 11 fours, before being caught behind the wicket.

Today's close of play scores were:

Club Cricket Conference—98.

Indian Tourists—129 for two wickets.—France-Presse.

Sweden, Brazil Complete Davis Cup Wins

Stockholm, May 4.

Sweden completed a 5-0 win over Hungary in the Davis Cup European zone first round tie here today.

In the remaining two singles Ulf Schmidt beat Andras Adam 2-0, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and Jan Erik Lundqvist beat Istvan Gulyas 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Sweden will next play Chile and the winners of that tie will play Britain in the third round.

At Berlin, Brazil, who gained a winning 3-0 lead yesterday, completed a 4-0 victory over West Germany.

Rain started to fall during the fifth match of the tie, when Ronald Barnes, of Brazil, led Wilhelm Bungert 10-8, 3-4 and the team captains agreed there was no need to complete the match.

In the other match played today, Brazil's Carlos Fernandez beat Dieter Ecklebe 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

Brazil's opponents in the second round are Poland, who had a first round bye.—Reuter.

Campbell Gets Ready For Record Bid

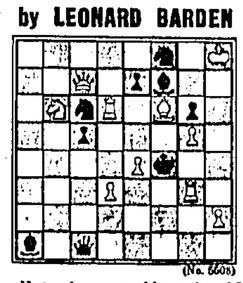
Ulverston, May 4.

Mr Donald Campbell's jet-powered hydroplane Bluebird reached Coniston Water near here today in preparation for a new attempt on his own world water speed record of 248 miles per hour.

Mr Campbell is expected to arrive on Sunday for first tests of the boat's latest modifications.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



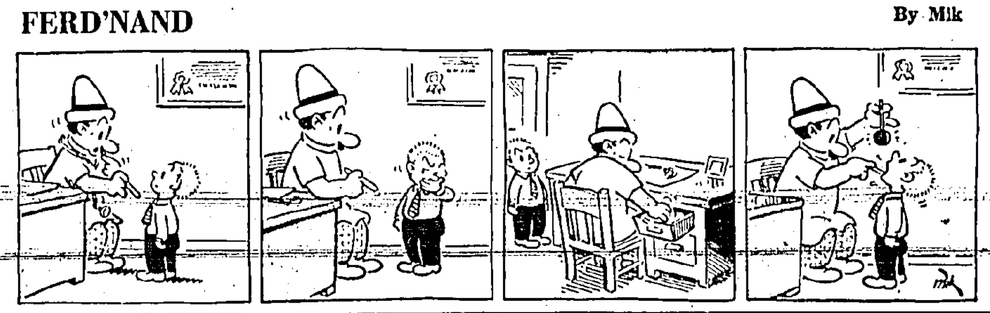
(No. 6608)

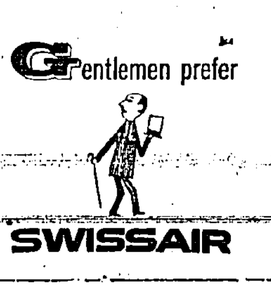
Here is a problem by M. Wrobel (Revista de Sah, 1928). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

FOUR D. JONES . . . by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND By Mik





NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 8th May, at 5.00 p.m., for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 7th May.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 8th May, 1959.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

Novelist John Dos Passos was modest about his latest achievement. "Most of the credit should go to my associates," he said, "and to my daughter Lucy."

It has nothing to do with literature, this achievement.

Mr Dos Passos has just gone down on record as being the co-inventor of a bubble-blowing pistol—Patent No. 2,882,643.

The idea was born when the writer was discussing the filming of his novel, "U.S.A.," at his home in Westmoreland, Virginia, with a Hollywood man and a lawyer.

Talk got round to the bubble-blowing possibilities of little Lucy, aged eight.

The film conference broke up and the three men set to work at the kitchen sink with soap, water, and a drawing board.

From it emerged a prototype for a bubble gun. It has a hollow rubber handle and a blunderbuss muzzle.

Lucy tried it out, suggested one or two alterations, and pronounced the enterprise a success.

Will Mr Dos Passos market his invention? "No comment," he said....and went back to bubble-blowing.

There are about 170 million people in this country, and the Patent Office in Washington is convinced that most of them are busy trying to invent something. These are a few from the past week's score:—

BIRD LOVER Bertha Dlugi in Milwaukee has patented a nappy for parakeets. Her birds are charming pets and are allowed the freedom of the house, but as she points out they cannot be trained like dogs or cats.

Her "bird garment" is a tiny triangle of cloth attached by a harness and provided with snap fasteners.

BATON TWIRLER John Hooker, of Kearny, New Jersey, weighs in with a gimmick to make parades easier for the high-stepping drum-majorettes.

It is a short handle that fits on the baton midway along its length. There is a swivel on the handle—and you just twirl and twirl without tiring your wrist.

DINER-IN-A-HURRY Fred Jente, of Mount Vernon, New York, wants to market an automatic waitress that removes food scraps, paper dishes, plastic utensils, and the dirty cloth when a customer sits down at a lunch counter.

All very slick....but, oh, if only somebody would invent something to put the taste back into American food when it is finally served up on that counter!

★ ★ ★

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, F.D.R.'s second son, was gaoled for four hours at Scottsdale, Arizona, after police arrested him for drunken driving.

Police say they found 48-year-old Elliott slumped over the steering wheel of his car, which was stopped in the middle of a street.

Elliott, according to the police, said repeatedly: "Do you know who I am?" They did, and it made no difference.

He was taken to the station for a "drunkometer" test. The reading to be legally drunk: 0.150. Elliott's score, say the police: 0.208.

★ ★ ★

FOR FIVE cushy months 29-year-old Charles Anderson had two nice jobs at the same time.

He was working for his dad, Congressman Carl Anderson, from Minnesota, when he landed a fine new job with the Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego, California, in 1957.

That meant moving a long way from his old work in Minnesota — and Washington. But dad somehow forgot to remove him from the payroll for five months.

Total profit to young Charles was 1,500 dollars (£535) in Government pay. Congressman Anderson said he regarded the bonus as separation pay and overtime.

"I'm just treating my personnel as I would like to be treated myself."

It's likely the voters of Minnesota will treat him as he's treated them—and give him the boot next election.

★ ★ ★

BRITAIN'S crooner Frankie Vaughan, opening here in June, is getting this build up: "He looks like Dean Martin and sings like Frank Sinatra."

★ ★ ★

THE TROUBLES of life insurance president Truman Pennell were only beginning when his plane crashed near North Little Rock, Arkansas.

He and his pilot James Hamilton were using a plane like one stolen by flying bank robber Frank L. Sprenz, one of the F. B. I.'s "10 most wanted men."

They staggered out of their wreck.

When police arrived at the scene and discovered the pilot and passenger had disappeared, they began an emergency manhunt, believing the crash victims were Sprenz and a fellow crook.

Two hours later a State police road block stopped the two men, and they were arrested.

It was several more hours before police realised that the smooth - shaven insurance executive was nothing like the bewhiskered robber they were seeking.

Mr Pennell was nothing put out. He spent the time handing out insurance leaflets to his police captors.

★ ★ ★

QUOTE—by comedian Dave King, after his U.S. debut: "The audience was a bit unusual—the people really laughed. They do little of that in England unless you are funny, really funny. Perhaps I was a little."

Jumbo Size Job For Scouts

Rusty the elephant gets a scrub-down and pedicure from three of Britain's 500,000 Scouts who recently earned funds in their annual Bob-a-Job week.—Reuterphoto.

MAIL Notices

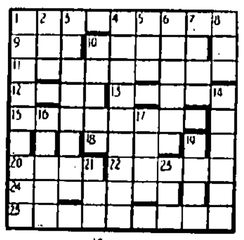
The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, MAY 5
By Air
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, Netherlands (Switzerland via Genoa) (Cyprus Parcels via Marseilles), 3 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America (Cristobal, C.Z. Parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
By Air
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 8 a.m.
Laos, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Territory of Papua & New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Sarawak, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Cambodia, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 7
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Noon.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



'Across.
1. Somnambulate (9)
9. Tillerman. (3)
10. Position. (5). 11. Furnished. (9)
12. Money-box. (4) 13. Hoods. (5)
15. Aerial disability. (8)
18. Carbon deposit. (4)
20. Utter reproaches. (4)
22. Progressed in bounding strides. (5)
24. Girl's name. (7) 25. Blits. (9)

Down.
1. Far flung. (9) 2. Cut off. (3)
3. Distinctly stated. (8)
4. Canvas shoes. (9)
5. Pale. (3)
6. Panel game contender some time indicates his job thus. (4, 2)
7. Welsh vegetable. (4)
8. Toddler. (3)
10. Elections. (5)
14. Rider's seat. (8)
16. Degrade. (5)
17. Football contest. (4)
19. Nuisance. (4)
21. Meadow. (3)
23. Green vegetable. (3)

C	I	M	C	R	A	C	K	U
A	R	E	A	A	P	H	I	S
M	E	A	N	W	H	I	L	E
D	A	N	O	C	L	N	T	S
L	I	M	E	A	N	D	O	N
E	B	B	R	I	T	E	O	
M	I	N	D	R	G	R	A	P
U	S	D	E	O	M	A	L	
O	A	S	T	A	F	L	E	

Yesterday's solution
London Express Service.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalms 91:11.

It is foolish to suppose that the amazingly complex business of life could go on without oversight and direction. We should eagerly welcome God's intervention in our behalf.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

FISH THAT CAN'T SWIM

La Jolla, Calif.

Ever hear of a fish that can't swim?

Such a fish, if it can rightfully be called one, has been discovered by scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

As yet unidentified, the rare little species hops about on the ocean floor instead of splashing about as a fish is supposed to.

It was during a recent expedition to the Gulf of Tehuantepec in Mexico that this strange creature was hauled up in a dredge from a depth of about 3,000 feet.

The scientists say it props itself up on its pectoral and pelvic fins and propels itself along the bottom of the ocean by crawling and hopping.

Richard H. Rosenblatt, curator of fishes at Scripps, explained that the "fish" although adapted to life at great depths, is related to similar finny creatures found in shallower waters. He said it is also similar to deep sea batfishes collected by Alexander Agassiz off Central America in 1891—U.P.I.

TARGET

T	B	R
I	K	B
C	A	E

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making the words, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words, good; 33 words, very good; 38 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Disendow disown disowned DOWDINESS down downed dowse dowsed endow ewed owned sewin sown sinew snow snowed sowed sown swine swind wide widen wind winded wine wined wise.

London Express Service

The Most Dangerous Thoughts In England Today

by J. B. MORTON

(BEACHCOMBER)

London.

So much public attention has been concentrated on junior delinquents that there is a danger of forgetting that senior delinquents are not setting them a particularly edifying example.

There is so much to be said against the gangs of youths who create disturbances that it is only just to consider their lawless behaviour as part of the general pattern of contemporary life.

The lawless youths, many of whom come from homes where there is only a travesty of family life, are so accustomed to publicity that their eccentric clothes have become the uniform of the outlaw with a grievance, and their exploits, reported in detail, encourage them to see themselves as rebels against society.

They are exposed to popular entertainment which romanticises violence and immorality of every kind, and its corrupting influence is fortified by the abandonment of discipline and parental authority in their homes.

Easy-going fathers and mothers are led by the theories of cranks and quack psychologists to doubt truths which they once took for granted.

They are told that a child who is not allowed to do whatever he wants to do will become "maladjusted" for the rest or his life.

Adults Unsure

Any vigorous attempt at control in the schools has become a matter for active resentment. Corporal punishment is considered an outrage.

When those who have the responsibility of forming the minds of the coming generation are unsure of themselves, and by no means convinced of the validity of the view of life which they once accepted, the young at once take advantage of the situation.

They lose respect for their elders and become ill-mannered, self-centred and thoroughly dissatisfied.

There never was a time when youth received so much adulation, and was more disgruntled.

We are told in solemn reports that they can find no meaning in life. If neither home nor school can help them there is something seriously wrong with both.

The pestilential balderdash about lack of opportunity, lack of outlet for their energies, is too silly to be taken seriously.

Not so long ago the normal household was a household in which religion was respected.

Even if the parents did not go to church, they retained the remnants of Christian morality, and the old, tried, traditional ideas of bringing up children.

Disobedience was punished.

The theory that it is dangerous to interfere with the whims and caprices of the young would have been treated with contempt; the invention of such euphemisms as self-expression to disguise selfishness and disregard for the feelings of others would have been ridiculed.

Today, when parents need all their vigilance, that vigilance is relaxed.

The responsibility for protecting the young against poisonous doctrines is abrogated and the more freedom allowed the more discontented the children become.

It needs no opinion poll, no visiting psychiatrist, no "expert" to discover that the homes uncontaminated by the pernicious influences fashionable at the moment are homes where Christian moral teaching is accepted, and children are told the difference between right and wrong.

The young from such homes do not go out into the world as into a jungle, nor imagine that happiness can only be obtained by mocking self-restraint, and acting as though nothing mattered but one's own interests.

The sickness of today is in the soul, and it is to be wondered at that the infection has not spread more widely.

Many people who have lost the old certitudes can find nothing to take their place, and are beginning to wonder why they are unhappy, and to question the new theories as they once questioned the saner and healthier view of life.

The only efficacious medicine for the kind of doubt which leads to black despair is an actively practised religion, and the best indication that the present chaos is a passing scourge is the reawakening of an interest in religion which we are witnessing today.

The Darling

Here are two incidents which occurred in my small country town recently.

I was passing a quiet, respectable mother, wheeling a child of about four years old in a little go-cart.

The child kicked off a rug, and the mother said, very quietly: "Don't do that, darling."

Whereupon, darling yelled: "Aw, shut your mouth." And mother did.

A group of young boys, having partly wrecked the pretty garden of a widow living alone, ran from it, shrieking: "Let's go somewhere else and play Teddy Boys."—London Express Service.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Why Hitler Lost the War."
LEE & ASTOR: "Westbound," Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Separate Tables," Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Burt Lancaster.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Doctor's Dilemma," Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde.
PARAMOUNT: "Raintree County," Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
RITZ: "Maracaibo," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.
STATE: "Our Beloved Son," Li Mei.
ORIENTAL: "Davy," Harry Secombe, Alexander Knox, Ron Randell.
CAPITOL: "The Three Musketeers." Gene Kelly, Lana Turner.
MAJESTIC: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh.

NIGHT SPOTS

CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo featuring Lita Sotelo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Fredye Marshall and Tess Gorman with Ollie Delfino and his Dynamic Danceros. Vocalist: Lux Vi Minda.
BLUE HEAVEN: Margaret and Maurice in "Whip Bolero."
METROPOLE: Exotic Cuban dancer Yolanda Parrilo. Music by Lou Vito and his Music Masters.
PARAMOUNT: Bayani's Merry-Go-Round with continuous music by Marty at the Hammond Organ and Giancarlo and his Italian Combo.
Pianist Larry Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., Strictly for Squares—Rolan Evans; 6 La Demi Heure Francaise; 6.30, The Archers—An everyday story of country folk in England. Broadcast each weekday at this time, with an omnibus edition on Sundays at 2.15 p.m.; 6.45, Keyboard Cavalcade. Carmen Cavallaro; 7, Lucky Dip—Margherita; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, BBC Jazz Club—Alex Welsh Dixielanders with Katherine Stobart; 8.45, Letter from America—Alistair Cooke; 9, Motoring Magazine—Timothy Birth; 9.30, Highlights from Opera; 9.58, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal, News & Home News from Britain; 10.15, Nightcap—Ted Thomas; 10.45, A Shot in the Dark; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Newsreel; 11.15, And so to Bed; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

8 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune; 8.30, Musical Matinee; 9.30, Partners In Song; 4, Deadly Night Shade; 6.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 6.30, Vocally Yours; 7, Children's Corner—Auntie Ray; 8.30, Progressive Jazz—Ray Cordeiro; 9, Torch Tunes 9.25, Birthday Malibag; 9.30, The Archers; 9.45, Band Call—Lionel Hampton Band; 7, Lone Star Lassiter—Scourge of the Lawless; 7.15, Music by Bob; 7.45, Music by Kostelanetz; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Tops In Popular Music—Nick Kendall; 8.30, Stars On Wings; 9, Twenty-Six Hours; 9.15, One Night Stand—Ray Martin and Orch.; 9.30, Mystery Is My Hobby; 10, Music On The Upbeat; 10.30, Music Hall; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Dreams—Band; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Cartoons; 5.20, Hopalong Cassidy; 5.45, Bobo the Hobo; 6, Close Down. 7.30, Mr District Attorney; 7.55, Concert Miniature; Cheng Chik-pui (violin), with Moya Hsu (piano); 8.10, All Star Theatre; Scott Brady, Gene Barry, Marjorie Rambeau in "The Blue Ribbon"; 8.35, Ray Milland Show; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Sport Time; 9.40, Duffy's Tavern; 10.05, Travel Time; Ten minutes Down Under in "Saga of A City"; 10.15, Celebrity Playhouse; Joan Caulfield, Arthur Franz in "Girl On The Run"; 10.40, Late Night Final. Close Down.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

NOW that every book and play is being turned into a musical film, what has Ibsen done to be left out in the cold?

Somebody drew Sol Hogwasch's attention to this state of affairs. But Hogwasch is still busy on Homer's Iliad. He said, "We don't aim to use all the 24 books, and the dialogue will be smartened up. Wal Forbogil has written a hit-number for Helen, 'Give me guy Paree'—that's her boy friend, Paris." An executive has confessed that this film will be soul-searing, star-studded dynamite, tearing the heart to pieces with the impact of a volcano.

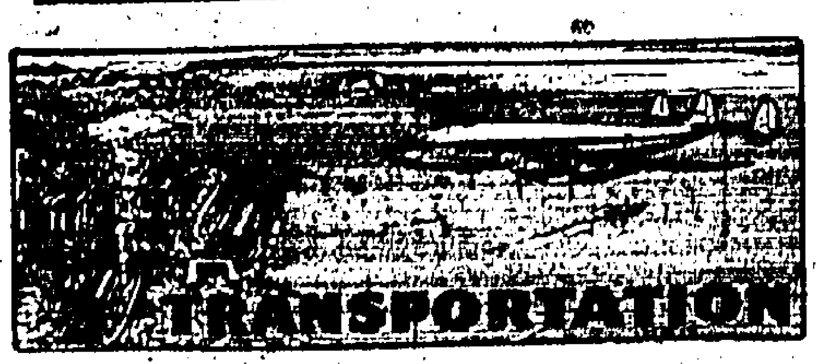
A new use for cheese

A NEW method of producing salt from mouldy cheese ought to solve some problem, I suppose, like every other invention. Large factories will be built with vast storage rooms where the cheese will grow rank and detestable. The extraction of the salt will be dull and unpleasant work, but every employee will probably get a free allowance of the perfected article. It will then be time to turn to the production of synthetic bacon-rind from the bark of birch trees.

Something to pout about

The gnarled old ivory-covered trees are full of pigeons.
(Sunday paper.)

THESE are the trees from which billiard-balls are made. The ivory is scraped off by hand and then taken in lorries to the factories. The balls are used only in cheap saloons, as the ivory is inferior to elephant-tusk ivory. Geologists have long been puzzled by these trees. It is thought that long, long ago elephants came here in the moulting season, when they shed their tusks. Exposed to wind and weather the ivory deteriorated as it twined itself round the trees. No wonder the pigeons are gouters.



Cunard May Ask Government For 'Queens' Subsidy

London, May 4.

SHIPPING circles here today reliably reported that the Cunard Steamship Company would shortly ask the British Government for a subsidy, not a loan, in building two ships to replace the Atlantic "Queens."

The Government might be asked to contribute about £40 million towards the cost of building the liners, it was added.

The Cunard Company was expected to provide Mr Harold Watkinson, the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, with details of its plans for the new liners including their design and probable cost, within the next few weeks.

WITHIN 18 MONTHS

If the Government agreed to the Cunard proposals, the keel of the first of the new "Queens" would be laid down at John Brown's Clydebank yard within the next year or 18 months.

The ship would be ready for service in six years' time.

Shipping circles also reported that the Cunard Company was not in favour of nuclear propulsion for the new liners.—Reuter.

Dim Outlook For Shipowners

London, May 4.

THERE are no signs of any improvement in the fortunes of shipowners and in consequence orders are very scarce and the outlook for shipbuilding is not good, J.C. Mather, Chairman of Cammel Laird and Co., said today in his annual report.

"Nor are immediate prospects much brighter in the steel industry although there has been a slight improvement in recent weeks," he added. Cammel Laird and Co. are maritime and mechanical constructors.—France-Presse.

Merchant Ship Reactors

London, May 4.

SEVEN British firms and the national Atomic Energy Authority have developed commercial reactors for Britain's first nuclear-driven merchant ship, it was announced here today.

Their secret plans have already been submitted to a senior government committee which today began a two-day assessment before deciding which they will choose.

The committee, headed by Mr Thomas Glabraith, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, is making the investigations in private. Its decision is not expected for several months.—China Mail Special.

Insurance For Air Passengers

Canberra.

AUSTRALIA'S domestic airlines will be obliged to insure each passenger for £6,000 under a bill now before the Senate.

For Australian airlines operating overseas services, the liability will be increased from £2,900 to about £5,900 for each passenger.

Introducing the bill, the Minister for Civil Aviation, Senator Shane Paltridge, said that at present there was no compulsory system of passenger insurance, but most domestic airlines insured passengers against death or injury for about £1,000.

The provisions of the new bill would cost airlines about £88,000 in insurance premiums, compared with the £33,600 they were spending under the voluntary system.—China Mail Special.

Record Stock Prices In London

London, May 4.

Record stock prices continued to prevail today sparked by good company reports and the announcement of higher gold reserves near the close.

Industrials were again the centre of attention. Engineering shares were particularly strong. Ford paced a firm motors list while Dunlops rose on a higher dividend. Blue-chip stocks were also in demand.

Gilt-edged securities, however, drifted lower on quiet dealings.

Gold stocks advanced on a broad front with attention focused their way by U.S. press comments on a decline in American holdings.

Coppers were higher on satisfactory profit statements.

Oils were mixed, but rubber stocks were firm.—U.P.I.

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/88—£68-7/16.
Consols 2½%—£51-13/16.
Consols 4%—£75¼.
Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£66-11/16.
Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£83-15/16.
Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£73¾.
Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£91¾.
Savings 3%, 1955/65—£91-15/16.
Savings 3%, 1960/70—£82.
Savings 3%, 1965/75—£76-11/16.

Banks

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—64s.
Chartered Bank—47s 3d.
Hongkong—£48.

Insurance

Union Insurance Canton—£4-9/16.

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord—18s 4½d.
Ford Motor Co—64s. 3d.

Breweries

Distillers Co—23s 10½d.

Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement—84s
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—19s 7½d.

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—47s 9d.
Vickers Ltd—34s.

Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd—55s cor.
Imperial Tobacco Co Ltd—58s 6d.

Miscellaneous

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—52s.
Canadian Pacific Rly—$54.
Dunlop Rubber Co—29s 0d.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—31s 0d.
Lyons & Co—81s 9d.
Unilever Ltd—100s 4½d.

Paper

Bowater Paper Corp Ord—49s 3d.

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical—60s 6d.
Electrical & Musical—55s.
English Electric Co—84s 3d.
General Electric—32s 9d.

Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—35s 0d.
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—32s 9d.

Stores

Great Universal Stores "A"—37s 1½d.
Marks & Spencer Ltd—81s 3d.
Woolworth F. W. & Co—53s 3d.

Textiles

Coats J & P Ltd—23s 9d.
Courtaulds Ltd—34s 1½d.

Mines

Anglo-American Corp of South Africa—172s 6d.
Cons. Goldfields of South Africa—67s 9d.
Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—62s 3d.
De Beers def—134s 4½d.
Free State Development & Investment—18s 10½d.
Hongkong Tin—4s 4½d.
Petaling In—6s 3d.
Rand—88s 1½d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—22s 7½d.
Union Corp—60s 3d.
West Driefontein Goldmining—130s 3d.
West Rand Corp—34s.

Oil

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—54s 4½d.
British Petroleum Co., Ltd—50s.
Burmah—79s 10½d.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£16-7/16.
Shell Transport & Trading—139s 6d.—Reuter.

Australian Economy Stronger Than Anticipated

"As the financial year advances, it is evident that the strength of the Australian economy is considerably greater than was earlier anticipated," says ANZ Bank's April Quarterly Survey. "This strength has been revealed in two sectors which are particularly important for a rapidly developing country."

"First is the great improvement in the outlook for the balance of oversea payments. Australia entered the year in the expectation that there would be a heavy adverse balance of international payments during 1958-59, following upon the comparatively moderate adverse results of the preceding financial year," continues the Bank. "Official figures of capital investment from overseas during the six months from July to December 1958 reveal, however, that the rate of inflow at A£105 million had been far greater than in the comparable months of any previous year in the post-war period."

Improved

"The outlook for the balance of payments is thus remarkably improved, and what appeared likely some months ago to be an adverse settlement of around A£140 million may now well be reduced to something in the vicinity of A£85 million," says the Bank.

"This fortunate gain on overseas account has been matched by unexpected strength on the home front. In his Budget the Federal Treasurer anticipated no greater strength in the loan market in 1958-59 than had been experienced in the preceding financial year," the Survey continues. "In the event, loan revenue has far exceeded the Treasurer's earlier expectations."

"Even if taxation is down by the anticipated A£ 40 million, which seems likely, the Treasury appears certain to end the financial year in a far stronger position than anticipated, and the treasury bill issue is unlikely to be expanded by more than A£50 million during the full year."

Near-Balance

The Bank concludes, "The result would be near-balance between the depressing effects of overseas operations and the buoyant influences of internal financial policy. There seems little likelihood of any material alteration in bank liquidity, with small consequent effect either way on business activity through financial influences."

The time would thus seem to be appropriate for a relaxation of stringent credit policy, in order to prevent the position of somewhat delicate balance from being upset in a way to restrict business activity.

The February release of funds from Special Account was designed to this end, and it may be necessary to make further releases in the closing stages of the year to prevent the taxation drain in the final quarter from causing undue restriction on business expansion.

"—and the skyscraper is on me, boys!"

London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $1,178,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	840	845	40 @ 845 10 @ 84.50 2 @ 845
INSURANCES			
Union	72½		200 @ 73
Lombard ..	30		
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	5.85	5.90	7000 @ 5.85 500 @ 5.85
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	84	86	
Dock	41½		875 @ 41½
Provident (O)	11.60	11.80	500 @ 11.70
Taikoo	33½		2000 @ 33½
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	25.70	26	100 @ 25.60 100 @ 25.70
HK Land .	32½	33½	2100 @ 33
Humphreys	14.80	15	1000 @ 14.80
Realty ...	1.575	1.60	
RUBBER			
Amalg. ..	2.55	2.57½	10,000 @ 2.57½ 5000 @ 2.55
Trust	2.35	2.50	
A. Tawah	3.125		
Sungala ..	2¾		
UTILITIES			
Tram	28.50	29	500 @ 28.60 2000 @ 28.70 150 @ 28.80
Star Ferry	113		
Yaumati ..	101		400 @ 99½ 600 @ 100 1100 @ 100 100 @ 101
C. Light (O), XD	18½	18.60	2500 @ 18½ 100 @ 18.50 500 @ 18.50 4154 @ 18½
Electric ..	28	28.10	2144 @ 27.80 200 @ 27.80 1000 @ 27.90 1500 @ 28
Macao E. .	10	10½	
Telephone	28½		5700 @ 28½
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement ..	20.70	20	100 @ 28½ 700 @ 28½ 500 @ 28.80
Dairy	15.80		200 @ 15.70 500 @ 15.80
Watson ...	14.60	15	
Lane, Craw.	17.20	17.35	
COTTONS			
Textiles ..	4.725	4.77½	
Nanyang .	6.10	6.25	
INVESTMENTS			
Int. Invest.	5.60		
Allied	4.35	4½	5000 @ 4.40

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.72
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.96
Australian notes (per £1) ..	12.44
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..	5.10
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.45
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

Wall Street Market Irregular After Late Profit-Taking

New York, May 4.

Late profit-taking knocked down several bulwarks of the industrial department and left the stock market irregular.

American Telephone lost more than two points. A fat rise in Du Pont was hacked away and Allied Chemical dropped more than a point. Leading steels slipped off. Motors did a little less than nothing.

Meantime there were many staunch features among the issues outside the group used to calculate the averages. These included the volatile Thiokol which at its best was up more than 6 points. Smith, Kline & French rose 7 and Norwich Pharmacal lost that amount to show the contrasts in the drugs.

Douglas Aircraft ran up more than 4 and Martin 3 in a strong aircraft group. Several of the electronics registered gains running to 3 points. Oils were irregular.

Increased

Pitney Bowes ran up sharply on an increased dividend. In the drugs Bristol Myers rose nearly 5 points at its high while Norwich Pharmacal lost more than 6 points and Smith, Kline French rose 7 points.

A long list of electronics issues ran up sharply. Gains in the group ranged to nearly four points. Denver & Rio Grande, up 2 points sustained the rails. Vanadium rose more than a point in an otherwise narrowly irregular steel section.

Thiokol ran up 3 points. Bell & Howell gained 5.

Today's volume was 3,060,000 shares.

Of a total 1,264 shares traded, 485 were higher and 550 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,030,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $4,980,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	623.00
20 rails	167.15
15 utilities	91.54
65 stocks	213.86
40 bonds	84.92
Comm. future price index ..	151.59

Closing Prices

Abitibi Power & Paper	$ 36
Aldan Inc. Acy.	31¼
Algoma Steel Corp.	37
Allied Chemicals	113¼
Allied Mills Inc.	41⅛
Allis Chalmers	29⅝
Am. Brake Shoe	53⅛
American Airline	31⅛
American Cyanamid Co.	59
Am. Gas & Electric	54⅛
Am. Home Prod.	149⅛
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	83¼
American Metal	27¼
American Smelting	43⅞
Am. Sugar Ref.	30⅛
Amer. Natural Gas	71¼
American Tel & Tel	243⅛
American Tob. "B"	103⅛
Anaconda Copper	60⅛
Armco Steel	63⅛ xd
Armour	24⅞
Bank of Montreal	60
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	15
Baltimore & Ohio	44⅞
Beneficial Finance	26
Bendix Aviation Corp.	70¾
Benguet Cons.	1⅛
Bethlehem Steel	51⅛
Boeing Airplane	39⅞
Borden (The) Co.	77¼
British Amer. Oil	40
Burroughs Add Machine	40¼
Calif. Packing Corp.	57
Campbell Soup Co.	51
Canadian Pacific R.	30⅛
Case (J. I.) Co.	22⅛
Cat. Tractor	90¼
Celanese Corp.	32¼
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	55⅛
Chrysler Motors	65⅛
Cluett Peabody	57⅛
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	115¼
Colombian Carbon Co.	56¾
Commercial Credit	62⅛
Commonwealth Elec.	30⅛
Consolidated Edison	63
Continental Oil of Del.	60⅛
Crown Zellerbach	66¼
Cuban Amer. Sugar	25⅛
Diamond Gard	33⅛
Dominion Stores	63⅛
Douglas Aircraft	56¾
Dow Chemicals	93
Dupont de Nemours	243⅛
Eastman Kodak	86¼
El Paso National Gas	32⅛
Family Finance Corp.	32
Firestone Tyre & Rubber ..	142⅛
First Nat. City Bank	66¾
Ford Motor Co. of Canada ..	141
Ford Motor	64⅛
General Dynamics	58¼
General Electric	82⅛
General Foods	79¾
General Motors	50
Gen. Pub. Util.	50
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	71⅛
Georgia Pacific	66
Getty Oil	24⅛
Glidden Co.	49⅛
Goodyear Tyre	142⅛
Grumman Aircraft	27⅛
Gulf Oil	114⅞
Hammond Organ	60⅛
[illegible]	31⅛
Idaho Power	46⅛
Imperial Oil	44⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	102⅛
Inland Steel Co.	146
Interchemical Corp.	32½
Int'l Business Machines	581½
Int'l Harvester	41⅛
International Nickel	92⅛
International Paper	119⅛
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	43⅛
John-Manville Co.	[illegible]
Kaiser Industry	[illegible]
Kansas C. Power & Light ..	54⅛
Kennecott Copper	112¼
Kimberly Clark	62

Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	93¾	Schenley Ind.	36⅝
Lily Tulip	99	Scott Paper	81½
Lockheed Aircraft	37	Sinclair Oil	64¼
Loews Incorp.	30⅝	Smith, Cline & French	157
Lone Star Cement Co.	32	Socony Mobil Oil	45¼
Lowenstein & Sons.	17⅛	Solar Aircraft	21⅛
McDermott J. Ray	42⅛	South Puerto Rico Sugar ..	26¼
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	35⅝	Southern Co. (The)	42⅛
Mesabi Iron Corp.	50⅛	Southern National Gas	40¼
Minnesota Mining	145¾	Southern Railway (Com.) ..	58⅛
Mission Development	18¾	Standard Brands	65⅛
Monsanto Chemical Co.	48¾	Standard Oil of Cal.	54¼
Montgomery Ward	49¼	Standard Oil of Ind.	50⅝
Motorola Inc.	76	Standard Oil of N.J.	53
National Biscuit Co.	53	Sterling Drug Co.	53⅞
National Cash Reg. "A"	69¼	Stokely-Van Camp.	14⅛
National Dairy Prod.	51¼	Stone & Webster	65¾
National Lead	124	Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..	12
National Steel Corp.	80	Swift & Co.	35⅛
New York Central	27⅛	Texas Co.	83
Noranda Mines Ltd.	51¼	Textron Inc.	24
Norfolk & Western Ry.	99	Thiokol Chem.	157
North Amer. Aviation	45¾	Tide Water Assn. Oil	28⅛
North-west Airlines (Com.)	40⅛	Time Inc.	69⅛
Otis Elevators	74¼	Tri-Cont. Warrants	29⅛
Owen-Illinois Glass	82⅛	Twentieth Century Fox Film	39⅛
Oxford Paper Co.	37⅞	Union Carbide	137
Pacific Gas & Elec.	63⅞	Union Oil of Cal.	50⅛
Pan American Airways ..	32⅛	Union Pacific Railway	33⅛
Paramount Pictures	45⅛	United Aircraft	61⅛
Parke Davis Co.	43	United Fruit	38⅛
Penny J. C. Co.	110	United Gas Corp.	38¾
Philip Morris	61⅞	U.S. Foil "B"	61⅛
Procter & Gamble Co.	79⅛	U.S. Gypsum	114
Pitney Bowes	123	U.S. Line Co.	33⅛
Pittsburgh Plate Glass ...	115	U.S. Rubber	57⅞
Publicker Industries	11⅛	U.S. Smelting	33⅞
Pure Oil	44⅛	U.S. Steel Co. of Canada ..	80¼
Radio Corporation	50⅞	U.S. Steel	91⅛
Radio Corp. Pref.	71	U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	147½
Raytheon	70⅛	Warner Bros.	40
Republic Steel	68⅞	Waukesha Motors	40½
Reynolds Metal	76	Westinghouse Air Brake	35½
Royal Bank of Canada	82¾	Westinghouse Electric	83⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	44⅛	Western Union Tel. Co.	40¼
Shell Oil Co.	84⅛	West Va. Pulp & Paper	47½
Safeway Stores	38¼	Winn-Dixie Stores	42
Saint Reg. Paper	49⅛	Woolworth (K. W.)	54⅛
		Zenith Radio	315

—U.P.I.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closed today 20 to 55 points higher with sales of 150 contracts.

Closing prices:

May: 36.25; July: 36.35; Sept: 36.25; Nov: 35.80; Jan: 35.80; Mar: 35.55; May: 35.45.

The speculative buying movement under way late last week gathered momentum today, lifting prices around a cent a pound before the urgent demand had been filled. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 36 cents.

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was steady today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif May as follows:

No. 1 rubber	2.91 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.89 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.86 buyers
No. 1 crepe	3.04 buyers

SINGAPORE

The market was marked up sharply at the opening in sympathy with overseas and the United States rubber agreement and ruled quiet at higher level fluctuations within narrow limits.

The afternoon started with a further sharp advance on renewed bull buying which brought some short covering in its wake. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	May	103¼-103½
	June	103½-103¾
No. 2 rubber per lb.	May	101½-102½
No. 3	"	101-101½
No. 4	"	99-100
Spot rubber unbaled	..	103-103½
Blanket crepe	....	96½-98½
No. 1 pale crepe	......	105-107

LONDON

The rubber market was firm with spot No. 1 quoted at 30 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	29¾-30⅛
Settlement house term:	
June	30-30⅛
July/Sept.	30⅛-30⅛
Oct./Dec.	30⅛-30⅜
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
May/June and July	30⅛-30⅜
Estate crepe thin June ..	31⅛
thick June ..	31⅛

—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices were:

Spot	33.23	nom.
May	35.63	
July	35.91	
Oct.	33.03	
Dec.	32.79	
Mar.	32.97	
May	33.13	
July	32.60	
Oct.	31.10	

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices were:

Spot	34.63
May	33.83
July	35.01
Oct.	32.77
Dec.	32.67
Mar.	32.94
May	33.11
July	32.53
Oct.	31.09

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices were:

American Contract

May/June	21.85
July/August	22.20
October/November	21.50
December/January	21.09
March/April	20.99

Mixed Contract

May/June	22.60
July/August	22.40
October/November	21.65
December/January	21.05
March/April	20.85
May/June	20.85

SAO PAULO

All prices unquoted today.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available.

Total sales were 17,228 bales.—U.P.I.

SUGAR

NEW YORK

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 227 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed 1 to 3 points higher with sales of 130 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 3.00-3.01; Oct: 3.05; Jan: 3.06; Mar: 3.18; May: 3.14; July: 3.17; Sept: 3.21; Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.00.

Open interest: 7,710 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

July: 5.78; Sept: 5.81; Nov: 5.83; Spot—(cents per lb. cif NY exduty): 5.75.

Open interest: 3,950 contracts.—U.P.I.

METALS

LONDON

Prices closed today as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin		
Spot	783½	784
3-month	784	784½
Copper		
Spot	232½	232¾
3-month	233¾	234
Lead 1st half		
May	70⅝	70⅞
Aug.	71⅛	71⅜
Zinc 1st half		
May	75⅛	75½
Aug.	74⅞	75

New York metal futures were unavailable today.—U.P.I.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.03-13/16
England official	2.81⅛
" 30-days	2.81-17/32
" 90-days	2.81¼
Australia	2.20⅛
New Zealand	2.80-11/16
South Africa	2.82-1/16
Others unchanged	

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.81⅛-2.81⅜
Montreal	2.71⅛-2.71⅜
Amsterdam	10.62-10.62⅜
Brussels	140.40-140.45
Frankfurt	11.78⅛-11.78⅜
Lisbon	80.15-80.30
Milan	1747⅛-1748⅛
Paris	13.80⅛-13.80⅜
Vienna	72.80-72.85
Zurich	12.18⅛-12.18⅜

Others unchanged—U.P.I.

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"COROMANDEL"	Sailed 26/4	31st May
"CARTHAGE"	Sailed 29/4	1st June
"SURAT"	12th May	18th June
"PINJARRA"	17th May	20th June
"CANTON"	3rd June	3rd July

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES H.K.	DUE LONDON
"CORFU"	5 p.m. 8th May	8th June
*"SINGAPORE"	5 p.m. 19th May	23rd June
"CARTHAGE"	5 p.m. 5th June	7th July
"CANTON"	5 p.m. 6th July	6th Aug.
‡"PINJARRA"	Noon 16th July	17th Aug.
"CORFU"	5 p.m. 31st July	1st Sept.
*"SOMALI"	5 p.m. 18th Aug.	21st Sept.
"CARTHAGE"	5 p.m. 28th Aug.	28th Sept.

Via S'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Pt. Said.

* "SINGAPORE" & "SOMALI" omit Colombo and Bombay and extend to Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

‡ "PINJARRA" proceeds S'pore, Aden, P. Said & London, thence to Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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New Road Will Ease Congestion

Engineers Report On Taipo Rd Link With Kai Tak

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The two-mile-long $3 million highway which will link Kai Tak with Taipo Road will greatly relieve the congestion in the Shek Kip Mei district when it is finished in 1960.

Not only will this 24-foot-wide highway be an up-to-date trunkway, it will remain modern for many years to come for the survey and planning is based on expansion.

When occasion arises, an added width can be built, making the highway a dual carriage highway, capable of carrying two lanes of up traffic and two down.

30mph Standard

An engineer of Scott and Wilson, Kirkpatrick and Partners, consulting engineer to the Hongkong Government, told me that this highway is planned on a 30 mph standard.

In other words, at all times a vehicle will be able to maintain a speed of 30 miles per hour on this two-mile stretch.

Another commendable feature of this road is that good opportunities are provided for a motorist to overtake a slow travelling and heavily laden lorry. The engineer says that at least 60 per cent of this whole length of road is suitable for overtaking; and that means overtaking with safety.

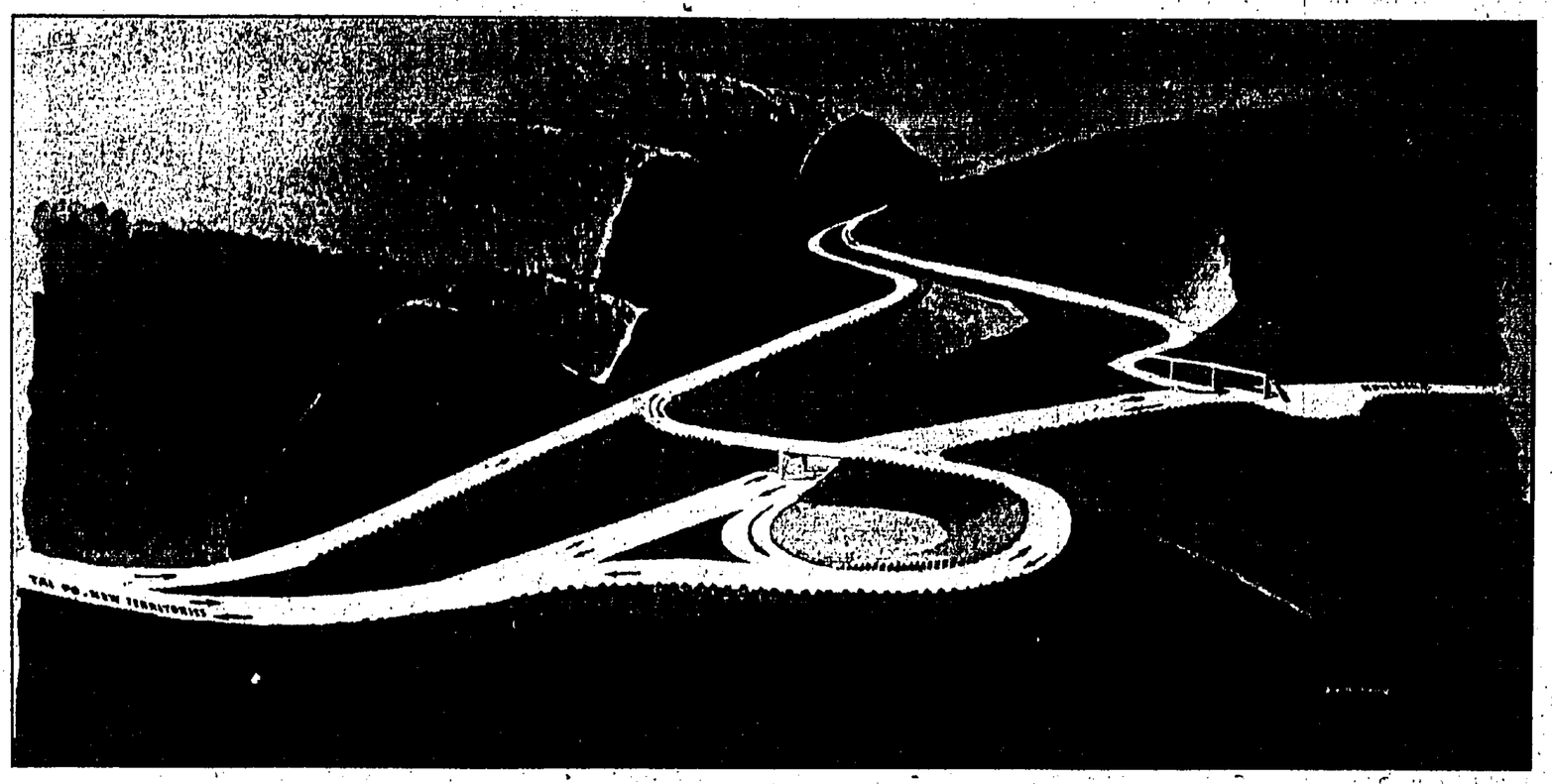
During the survey and planning, greatest care was shown on the gradient of the road so as to minimise gear changing. The gradient is constant throughout the road's entire length.

The importance of drainage has engaged the full attention of the surveyors. The new road is planned with particular emphasis on this point to cope not only with existing drainage but with a view to future development of the whole area.

The problem of getting on to Taipo Road is another important factor. In order to avoid the bottleneck at the junction of Taipo Road and the new road a fly-over will be built.

(see drawing)

The new road will be 24 feet wide and is "super elevated" at the bends.



This artist's impression shows the section of the fly-over along the 2-mile long new road. The construction of this new highway will begin in two months' time and will take about a year to complete.

The bridge on the right of the picture is a foot bridge to enable pedestrians to cross from the Taipo Road to the new Kowloon Hills Road.

Italian Car Designer Leaves

Mr Battista Farina, world famous Italian car designer and President of Pinin Farina Company; left by PAA for Tokyo this morning after a four-day visit.

Mr Farina, who is on a three-month pleasure trip around the world, was accompanied by Mr G. Canestrini, technical consultant.

Mr Farina will visit South, Central and North America and Moscow before returning to Rome.

Encouragement For Amateur Musicians

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

It is generally agreed that with the advent of radio and the highly perfected gramophone, music appreciation has become much wider. On the other hand, less people tend to make music themselves. This is deplorable, for real appreciation of music can only be attained by those who play an instrument. Therefore every enterprise which gives amateurs an opportunity to exercise their faculties should be encouraged.

Such enterprise is The South China Philharmonic Orchestra, most of its members being amateurs who are mixed with a few professionals and semi-professionals. Last night at the spacious hall of the Pui Ching Middle School, Kowloon, it gave a concert, which was attended by a large and friendly audience, consisting mostly of young people who obviously enjoyed the music as much as the orchestra enjoyed playing it.

IMPROVED

I am happy to state that the orchestra, since I heard it last, has improved considerably. It became evident that its gifted conductor, Professor Lin Shengshi, had rehearsed it carefully, that the strings were more able to follow their talented leader, Mr Cheng Chik-pui, and that a much better co-ordination between the various groups of instruments was achieved. The woodwind and brass are still the weak spot of the orchestra, but they too had instances where they played well and with a fairly secure intonation.

Prof. Lin had selected a programme more suitable for an orchestra of this character and faculties. Therefore the overture to "La Dame Blanche" by Boieldieu came off quite well and so did the "Intermezzo" by Mascagni as well as most of the other items on the programme.

SOPRANO

Beautiful soprano Lola Young, one of the soloists of the evening, sang with her pleasant voice and clean technique to Chinese songs by Prof. Li, which deserved greater appreciation from the audience.

Violinist Wan Jim-mie was the other soloist of the evening. He deemed it necessary to play with the help of a microphone which makes it rather difficult to assess the real qualities of his playing. In fact, the loud-speakers did not only magnify his tone volume out of proportion and gave his violin a 'cello-like sound, but it exaggerated his weaknesses, of which his often faulty intonation is the most outstanding. He has apparently not a great sense of rhythm and therefore gave a rather leaden-footed performance of Saint-Saens' technically difficult "Rondo Capriccioso," while the Slavonic sentimentality of a "Ballade" by Pormbescu suited his temperament better.

MURDER TRIAL DRAMA

MAN ON MURDER CHARGE FOUND BOY ON GROUND

Chung Kwong, a 33-year-old farmer and landowner on trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning said that the small boy whom he was alleged to have murdered was on very friendly terms with him.

He said on the day of the incident, he had gone to the fields in the New Territories looking for the boy's mother. When he recovered his reasoning after attacking the woman with a chopper he found the boy on the ground.

"I found I had chopped the wrong person. I held no grudge against the boy and I felt remorseful, which prompted me to give myself up to the Police," he said.

Died Later

Chung was alleged to have murdered the boy, Yuen Cheung-ming, aged 10, in Ngau Tam Mei village, near Lok Ma Chau, in January. The boy died three days after the attack on January 8.

The Prosecution alleged that Chung had also seriously wounded the boy's mother, Yau Wan-tai, while she was working in the field.

Testifying on his own behalf, Chung said he sold a piece of land to Yau Wan-tai in 1957 and helped her to build a hut in the village. He had also lent her money on three occasions. Relations between them were so good that at one time the woman was contemplating adopting him, he said.

However, this friendly relationship ended in 1958 when the woman began spreading rumours about him and his sister-in-law, the accused said. These rumours were all fabricated, he added.

On January 7, this year, the accused said, his mother was ill and he took her to his sister in Hongkong. Returning to the village the following morning, he heard more rumours.

Recovered

"I felt indignant, so I took a knife and looked for Yau Wan-tai. It was after midday. I was so inflamed with anger that my sight was obscured. Then I chopped.

"My reasoning was not functioning at the time and the anger inside me had confused my mind," he said.

He said when he recovered his senses, he found the boy on the ground and realised he had injured the wrong person.

In answer to the Court, Chung said rumours such as those about him and his sister-in-law would be a mortal blow to those concerned. It would be a loss of reputation, he added.

Cross-examined, Chung agreed that he had been brooding over the rumours before he decided to look for the woman.

Hearing is continuing.

The trial is before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of six men and one woman.

Chung was represented by Mr. K. S. Gill instructed by Mr C. P. Lai of Peter Mo and Co. Mr D. N. F. Rea, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Inspector E. R. Moss.

CBF Held Up In Calcutta

Lieut-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander British Forces, who was due to return to the Colony this morning, has been delayed for 24 hours. The Boac Comet in which he is travelling from London, is delayed in Calcutta.

Gen. Bastyan left here on April 5, for discussions at the War Office, after which he took a short holiday.

On board the same aircraft is China Mail Sports writer, I. M. MacTavish (Mr J. Sloan, Controller of Rediffusion's TV Programmes), who is returning to the Colony after watching the FA Cup Final between Notts Forest and Luton Town. He will be bringing back a first-hand account of the match for China Mail readers, in addition to a film version of the Cup Final.

The Comet is now expected here tomorrow morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flashing Headlines

Sir,—I was surprised to see a news report from U.P.I. with the caption "BID TO CAPTURE HONGKONG TRADE" appearing in your issue of 1st May, 1959. In Indonesia, Hongkong is being able to sell relatively smaller quantities of yarn now, that too in higher counts. Reports are received to the effect that yarn from Mainland China have largely taken the bulk of the Indonesian yarn market, Pakistan's effort to sell yarn in Indonesia, therefore, can never amount to displacing Hongkong yarn because, for one thing, the quality of yarn is different and, secondly, the count is higher in the case of Hongkong yarn. There is, therefore, no basic competition between yarn exports of Hongkong and those of Pakistan.

Throughout the Commonwealth we are having difficult times. Commodity prices have dropped. Since the Commonwealth constitutes the biggest trading area so far as commodity trade is concerned, we are having a bad time because of low Foreign Exchange earnings. Tendencies are visible in the horizon whereby certain trading countries are grouping into protectionist areas. I am here referring to the European common market. Developments like these introduce further restriction in the markets even within the free world. You will appreciate, in a world situation like that, the Commonwealth partners cannot afford to quarrel with each other, at least not in commercial matters. Pakistan has the best of feelings towards continued economic prosperity of Hongkong; its Government and people share that sentiment effectively. I have no doubt, by and large, it is true for Hongkong also. In view of this I would appeal to you to avoid flashing headlines of the type I am referring to in this letter, namely, 'BID TO CAPTURE HONGKONG TRADE". Such captions may only be used with reference to trade activities of nations inimical of the free world and should never have been used in relation to trade activities of partners in the Commonwealth. I would request you to examine this aspect of the matter and advise your collaborators to use more circumspection in the manner of news service to a sensitive population.

A. RAB.
Pakistan Trade Commissioner.

Accused Breaks Down Under Cross-Examination

A 19-year-old accused giving evidence in the Cape Collinson murder trial today dramatically broke down when he was shown a brick with which he allegedly struck a man.

Choi To, who previously in his evidence had said that his brain was "getting confused" and that he did not know what he was talking about, suddenly began to cry and said:

"I must respect the Court, because I believe in God. I am a Catholic. I feel very painful in the head now. Mr So Shui-bor never scolded us. My behaviour has been bad."

Senior Crown Counsel Mr Desmond Mayne prosecuting: Do you feel painful because of what you did to Mr So?—Yes.

Giggling

Did you hit him on the head with bricks?—I intended to knock him unconscious.

Did you or did you not hit him on the head with bricks? — At the time I struck him, he did not turn out to be unconscious and kept on giggling. This happened in hut number 17. I wanted to knock him unconscious. I am dealing with everything, it has nothing to do with them (pointing out the other three accused).

Didn't you and the three other accused plan to escape that night?—I don't know.

Mr Mayne repeated the question.

Choi To: There was a plan to escape.

Confused

Mr Mayne: Between you and the three other accused?—I don't know. My brain is confused. I am afraid to say something which is not right. I don't remember what I have said before. If I say something which is not right what are you going to do about it?

Mr Mayne: Same question.

Choi To: I was standing there for the purpose of escaping. I am not used to this society. If I am required to die, I am prepared to die.

Mr Mayne: Same question.
Choi To: I don't remember what I have said before. My brain is confused.

Mr Mayne: I am putting it to you that you are only a murderer and a fraud.

Upon application made by Counsel Benjamin Liu, appearing for Choi To, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes adjourned the hearing until Monday to enable Choi to be mentally examined.

Other accused in the case are Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21 and Chin Siu-kai, 20.

They are all charged with having on the night of November 16 and 17 last year, murdered So Shui-bor at the Cape Collison Training Centre.

GERMAN TV FILM ON FAR EAST

Returning this morning by Swissair to Frankfurt, were three ace TV cameramen, whose photo equipment, with special "zoom" and telephoto lenses, are worth several thousand US dollars.

They are (left to right) Mr E. Kieckhoefel, Mr K. H. Bohnacker, and Mr L. Wenzel, homeward bound, assignment completed.

Spokesman Bohnacker said they had been shooting TV sequences in Japan and Formosa and during their three days in Hongkong had "placed much on record to fascinate our German TV viewers—and, we hope, encourage them to visit your wonderful city."

From the Files 25 years AGO

AN Indian was sued by the Police for carrying silk bolts in a baby's pram. The Police alleged he was "driving an unlicensed truck."

Inspector Andrews declared it was a test case.

Mr Wynne Jones said even if defendant had built shelves or something of that kind, it was still a pram.

Defendant was discharged.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Overcrowding is going to continue just as long as the industrial and commercial organisations of this part of the world rely on the use of a high proportion of unskilled and low paid labour," said Mr M. A. Cooper, an honorary director of the Society for the Protection of Children in the course of an interesting talk to Rotary yesterday.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR Alfred Morris who joined the Government service in 1905 and who has been Headmaster of King's College since 1927 is retiring on pension next month. Not only will his absence be felt in educational circles, but especially in connection with the St John Ambulance Brigade of which he is the popular commissioner.

☆ ☆ ☆

A VERY old and lovable personality of the Colony in the person of Mrs Stone, wife of Mrs F. E. F. Stone of the accounting staff of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd has passed away to the profound regret of many residents of the Colony.

The death occurred yesterday at Kowloon, of Mrs A. F. J. Soares, widow of a former Portuguese resident. Mr Soares was a property broker and owner, and one of the pioneers of the development of Kowloon.

☆ ☆ ☆

With no abode of its own since the day of its foundation, and thus obliged for two score years and more to establish its headquarters in different parts of the city, in the old City Hall, Beaconsfield Arcade, Alexandra Building, the old Bank of Canton, Ice House Street and lastly in the basement of the Exchange building, the Hongkong Stock Exchange is about to take possession of and to move into its own permanent home, No. 10, Ice House Street.

The Stock Exchange today is 43 years old.

☆ ☆ ☆

FORMING a connecting link with the work of the Tao Fong Shan (Christian Mission to Buddhists) at Shatin, the Chapel in the basement of the Bishop's House, Hongkong, was consecrated by the Bishop of Victoria (the Right Rev. R. Owen Hall) in the presence of a full congregation yesterday afternoon.

It is intended that the Chapel should not only serve as a centre for the work of Dr K. L. Reichelt, Superintendent and Rector of the Tao Fong Shan but also as a church for the Scandinavian community in the Colony.

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